

THE LINCOLN STAR

24 PAGES

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15 CENTS

Ag official's land actions forbidden

(c) New York Times

Washington — President Carter Friday ordered Assistant Agriculture Secretary Robert Meyer to stop seeking preferential treatment for farmers in California's Imperial Valley, where he owns or leases more than 2,500 acres of valuable irrigated land.

"I really don't feel that anyone in government, including myself, should use his official position to pursue a goal that would result in financial advantage or other advantage for a public official," Carter said.

He was talking to a group of farm writers and editors in the Cabinet Room of the White House.

Carter said he had no information that Meyer's actions, at this point, were illegal.

"But I just don't want to have the accusation of impropriety there," he added.

A federal appeals court recently upheld a 1902 law limiting ownership of land using federally supplied irrigation water to 320 acres for a farmer and his wife.

The Imperial Valley, one of the country's richest cotton, fruit and vegetable areas, uses federally-controlled irrigation water. But the 1902 law has never been enforced and in 1933 the Interior Department wrote an administrative opinion exempting that area because it had private water

resources before the federal projects were built.

The appeals court ruled this exemption no longer applied. And, according to the 1902 law, Imperial Valley landowners would have to sell all their holdings above 160 acres each for farmer and wife, who would have to live on the 320 acres they retained. The limit of 160 acres, a quarter of a section, was an arbitrary figure corresponding to the old homestead land grants.

Meyer, appointed by the Carter administration, conceded earlier this week he had been talking with the White House, the Interior Department, and area congressmen urging them to seek another exemption for the Imperial Valley.

But he insisted he had announced to each that he was acting as a private individual and not talking for the administration. He also said Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland had been informed of this and agreed he could do so but only as a private citizen.

"I understand from my staff reports that nothing illegal was done (by Meyer)," Carter said Friday. "But I sent a note to Bob Bergland and told him to stop the effort of Bob Meyer's to determine land policy in the Imperial Valley."

Carter said he believed the 1902 law was bad and should be changed. But in the meantime, he had no alternative but to enforce it.

"The altercation has not been between Washington and farmers, honest farmers in the West," he said. "It has been between farmers in the West and their neighbors wanting to have an easier ability to acquire land."

He said he recognized that 75 years ago 320 irrigated acres was all a husband and wife could handle. But with today's massive development and large machinery, a larger acreage was needed for an economically viable farm, he said.

Bergland was asked later if he had ordered Meyer to stop and we said he had. He also said there was no intention to dismiss Meyer.

Gang awaits ransom jet

Dacca, Bangladesh (AP) — A Japan Air Lines DC8 left Tokyo for Bangladesh Saturday carrying \$6 million and six Japanese prisoners to meet ransom demands of hijackers holding 142 hostages aboard another Japanese jetliner.

The five hijackers, identified as members of the ultra-leftist Japanese Red Army and said to be armed with guns and explosives, seized a JAL jet Wednesday over India and forced it to land at Dacca airport.

Japanese officials in Tokyo said the ransom plane loaded with cartons of 60,000 U.S. \$100 bills and the prisoners freed from Japanese jails left Tokyo at 6 a.m. Saturday (4 p.m. CDT Friday).

A JAL spokesman said the plane was slightly behind schedule and it was due to arrive in Dacca at 11:45 a.m. Saturday (12:45 a.m. CDT Saturday), 25 minutes later than originally scheduled.

He also said the hijackers had extended their deadline to 12 noon Saturday — just 15 minutes after the approaching jet is scheduled to touch down at Dacca airport. An earlier 4 a.m. Saturday deadline set by the hijackers passed without apparent incident.

The ransom jet also was carrying 6.6 tons of food, medical supplies and clothing and 76 government and airline officials led by JAL president Shizuo Asada and Hajimi Ishii, a parliamentary minister.

"We will do our best in carrying out the duty requested by the Japanese government," Asada told reporters in Tokyo. He refused to say whether he would offer himself as hostage in exchange for the passengers' freedom.

"The most important issue is how to save the lives of almost 150 persons held now," Ishii said before the departure. "What country is willing to accept the hijackers? I cannot comment at this moment."

A passenger who had been released by the hijackers identified one of them as a radical who bombed several Tokyo offices in 1974. He was released from prison the next year on the demand of terrorists who had occupied the U.S. Embassy in Malaysia.

The Dacca gunmen, becoming edgy and incommunicative while they waited for the ransom plane, had demanded freedom for nine Japanese prisoners, but officials said three of the prisoners refused the offer.

Bangladesh Vice Air Marshal A. G. Mahmud, during two hours of negotiations with the terrorists, informed them of the plans, including the fact that only six of the prisoners would be on the plane from Tokyo, India's national news agency reported.

The agency quoted Mahmud as saying the hijackers listened intently to the information, but he disclosed no other information.

There was no official word on where the air pirates want to go from Dacca.

The hijackers, armed with pistols, grenades and possibly explosives, have threatened to execute passengers one by one.

The five terrorists seized the Japan Air Line DC8 Wednesday after it left Bombay on a Paris-to-Tokyo flight and forced it to land in this South Asian capital.

They freed four passengers Friday — a Japanese woman, an Indonesian woman and an Egyptian couple — bringing to nine the total released. Among those still held were 10 Americans.

Red Army terrorists, who are pledged to foment revolution in Japan, have found refuge in Libya, North Korea and Yemen in the past.

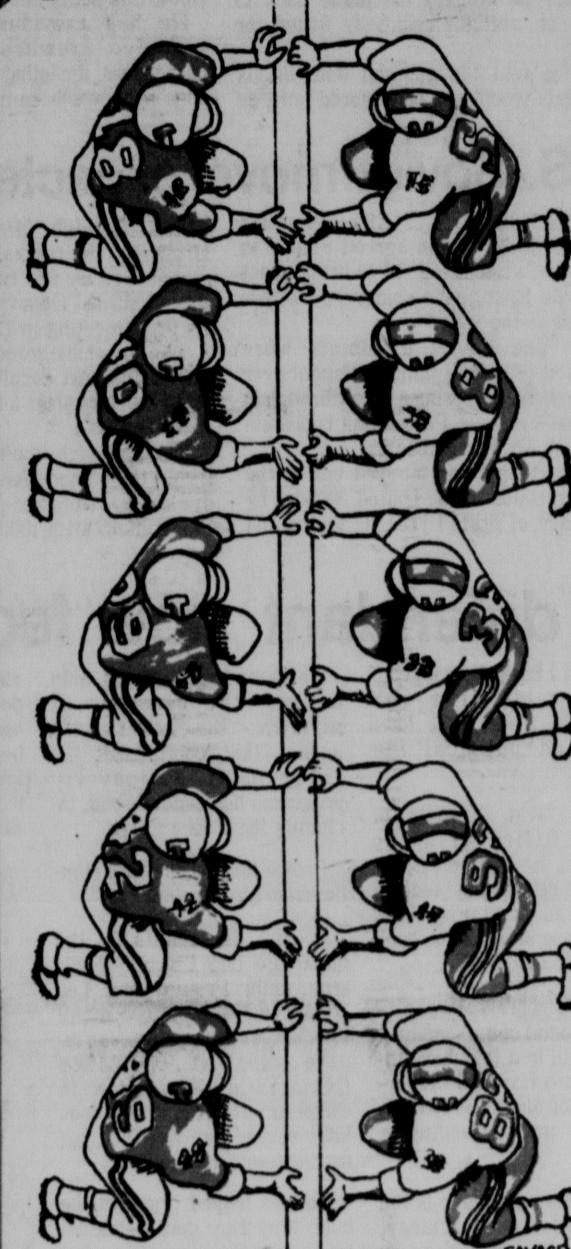
The Foreign Ministry in Tokyo said the Japanese woman freed Friday identified one of the hijackers from mug shots as Norio Sasaki, 29, who was involved in the bombing of the Mitsubishi Heavy Industries building in Tokyo three years ago.

The American hostages are banker John Gabriel and his wife of Montebello, Calif.; former California Assemblyman Walter Karabian of Monterey Park, Calif., and these others not further identified: Eric Weiss, Mr. J. Caldwell, Mr. Alterejo, Mr. G. Sands, Mr. T. Phalen, Mr. J. Chunce and Mr. W. McLean.

Two Americans freed Thursday were Karabian's wife, Carole, and Kurt Krueger of Granada Hills, Calif.

Paris hijacking ends, Page 2

Big Red vs. Big Red



Coach Tom Osborne of Nebraska's Scarlet and Cream: "If they react to their loss to Miami of Ohio the way our players did to the Washington State defeat — get all 'hitched up' and come in here and play like they did against LSU — this game could go right down to the wire."

Coach Lee Corso of Indiana's Cream and Crimson: "How do you beat Nebraska? I know this much, you can't do it with trickery. You have to play good, solid football. They have one of the top teams in the country. But it's not impossible. If we play close to a perfect game and they don't play up to their capacity, then we have a chance to win it. We were a heavy underdog against LSU. So it can be done."

Lava flow oozes toward hamlet on way to ocean

Kalapana, Hawaii (AP) — A ribbon of red hot lava 900 feet wide and eight miles long oozed down the side of Kilauea volcano Friday toward this evacuated seaside hamlet. "There's no stopping it now. It's going all the way" to the sea, a government scientist said.

Scientists at the Hawaiian Volcano Observatory said the flow was heavy enough and had built up enough momentum to continue to the ocean, even if the eruption stopped.

In its path, however, were 18 homes and the historic Star of the Sea Painted Church, which scientists said would be destroyed as the thick mass moved

toward the water. It was within a mile of the sea on Friday morning and was moving at 300 to 400 feet per hour.

The 50 villagers were evacuated from Kalapana Thursday night. There was no panic among them, all veterans of past volcanic eruptions and tidal waves.

Five sightseers who hiked into the area Thursday and had been reported missing turned up safely on Friday. But there was still no sign of two persons believed to have flown into the area Thursday in a single-engine Cessna to view the spectacular eruption from the air.

And the U.S. Coast Guard said wreckage of a Beechcraft plane was sighted on the slopes of nearby Mauna Loa volcano. No Beechcraft plane was reported missing.

Hawaii County Mayor Herbert Matayoshi declared a state of emergency in the area, about 30 miles southeast of Hilo, the largest city on the state's largest island, which is also named Hawaii.

County Civil Defense Director Harry Kim said the flow threatened the cultural and historic center of the community, which is less than 10 miles from the eruption site.

An Army demolition team has been in the area experimenting with methods of diverting lava flows. But scientists told residents that technical problems and a lack of preparation time prevented any effort to halt the approaching lava.

Kilauea, which is one of two active volcanoes in Volcanoes National Park, pumped lava from a rift on its eastern slope, shooting fountains of lava 200 feet high with occasional bursts to 250 and 300 feet.

The last major volcanic eruption in Hawaii came at Mauna Loa, the other volcano in the park, two years ago.

Instruments at the National Park observatory showed strong movement of lava underground, indicating there would be no immediate letup in the eruption.

The spectacular lava fountains are in an area not accessible to the public, but the yellow-orange glow has been visible at night over much of the island. The eruption also is producing heavy smoke which is blanketing most of the island, about 200 miles southeast of Honolulu on the island of Oahu, with a yellowish haze. The National Weather Service issued an air stagnation advisory.

News Digest

Carter wants black job funds

Washington (AP) — President Carter asked Congress Friday for \$500 million to provide jobs for black teenagers, who have a 40% unemployment rate.

The request was in addition to the \$1 billion that Congress approved last summer for the new Youth Employment and Demonstration Projects Act, which Carter signed into law eight weeks ago.

Labor Secretary Ray Marshall said the administration was "deeply concerned" by the recent unemployment figures and would "make every effort within the framework of the law" to use the additional money largely for minority youth.

It's Country Music Month

Washington (AP) — President Carter, terming country music "as universal as a sunset and as personal as a baby's smile,"

signed a proclamation Friday designating October as Country Music Month.

"It is fitting," he proclaimed, "that we acknowledge the importance of a form that reflects so much the lives and hopes of the people who make up our nation and pay tribute to the talented people who have contributed to its growing popularity."

Surveillance probe delayed

Washington (UPI) — Attorney General Griffin Bell, expressing concern about "overbroad" use of subpoenas, won a temporary delay Friday in a Senate panel's investigation of alleged U.S. eavesdropping on Panamanian officials.

At Bell's behest, the Senate subcommittee on separation of powers postponed hearings on allegations the Panamanians learned of the surveillance and used it to blackmail U.S. negotiators of the Panama Canal treaties.

Milk supports stay same

Washington (UPI) — Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland Friday announced he will make no change in the government's \$9 a hundred weight support price for milk in the marketing year which begins Saturday.

Bergland added, however, that he is considering a step which could bring more money to dairy farmers by requiring processors who sell surpluses to the government to certify they have paid farmers the full support rate for raw milk.

Miss Navy could be a mister

National City, Calif. (AP) — The Navy says its men and married women may sign up for the "Miss Navy Contest."

A Navy spokesman said regulations prohibit discrimination against women who are married, divorced, unmarried with children or pregnant, or against men.

The contest will be held Wednesday.

Park talks to be discussed

Washington (AP) — U.S. and South Korean authorities will meet within 10 days to discuss "terms and conditions" for American investigators to question Tongson Park about alleged influence-buying in Congress, the Justice Department announced Friday.

The United States publicly and privately has asked the South Korean government to return Park to this country to face trial.

Column A

NU has no quotas

The University of Nebraska uses no racial quotas, formal or informal, for admission of persons to its professional colleges. But it does try to recruit students from minority races.

That's the report of a team of Lincoln

Star staff members. See Column A, Page 1, Monday morning.

Rain likely

LINCOLN: Possibility of heavy rains Saturday morning. Windy and cooler. High in the 60s. Winds becoming gusty northerly 15 to 25 mph. Sunday mostly sunny and cool. Highs in the low 60s.

More Weather, Page 8

Today's Chuckle

How well you like hard work depends on whether you are doing it — or paying for it.

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Vietnam returns American bodies

Hanoi, Vietnam (AP) — Vietnam officials turned over the remains of 21 American servicemen and one civilian Friday in the fifth such transfer of U.S. bodies released so far.

The United States lists 2,500 Americans still unaccounted for from the Vietnam war, which ended in April 1975, and 700 of them are listed as missing in action.

Failure to make faster progress in returning bodies and accounting for those missing in action has been a major obstacle in relations between the United States and Vietnam's Communist regime.

American soldiers and sailors solemnly carried the small, black metal boxes containing the remains past a saluting honor guard of officers. Then they placed them aboard an Air Force C141 Starlifter cargo plane waiting in sweltering heat and glaring afternoon sunshine.

The bodies were then flown to America's Clark Air Base in The Philippines where they were transferred to larger coffins in preparation for flight to Hawaii Saturday.

Following the transfer ceremony at Hanoi's Gia Lam Airport, Vu Hoang of the Vietnamese Foreign Ministry said: "We have cooperated closely on these humanitarian matters. We need to settle the past perfectly, so we can have a good and sound basis for establishing normal relations between the two countries."

Frank Sieverts, coordinator for prisoner of war and missing in action affairs for the State Department and chief of the joint mission of the Defense and State departments to Hanoi, said names of the military casualties would be released only after the Army's Central Identification Laboratory in Hawaii had confirmed them.

The only name disclosed at the time of transfer was that of Tucker Gouge, a civilian whose body was released with those of 21 military men. Gouge, whose family was listed as living in New York, reportedly died in Saigon in June 1976, a year after the former South Vietnamese capital fell to Communist-led forces.

Sixteen of the boxes contained remains identified by the Vietnamese, and Sieverts said he expected it would take 10 days to two weeks to confirm these names. The other five unidentified servicemen's bodies will probably take much longer to check out, he said.

Sieverts said he delivered to the Vietnamese folders containing facts about 30 missing Americans. Each folder contained personal data on a missing man, a brief description of the action in which he was lost and an account of the circumstances when he was last seen.



Associated Press

Caskets loaded for journey to U.S.

Revised Roget's Thesaurus brings language up to date with culture

Madison, N.J. (AP) — Do you know what a "grunt" is? What does it mean to "frag" somebody? How about "transcendental meditation" and "biofeedback"?

If you've missed these and other developments over the past 15 years, the new, fourth edition of Roget's International Thesaurus will help you catch up.

Dr. Robert Chapman, an English professor at Drew University, edited the new edition.

"I reckon I handled about a half million words — either deleting old ones or adding new ones," he said in an interview. "The third edition came out in 1962, so this new one reflects the history of our culture over the past 15 years."

One of the old phrases dropped from the new edition was "put through a course of sprouts," which is something like being "put through the mill."

Also relegated to the outdated pile was: "Yes sirree, Bob" and "teachify."

But the harsher times we live in brought terms from the Vietnam war and the drug culture. "Grunt" which replaced "GI" as the slang description of an infantryman; and "frag" which during the war meant the killing of another soldier — usually an officer — with explosives.

"In Vietnam, soldiers who didn't like an officer would blow him up with a grenade as he walked in front of them," Chapman said.

explained. "They would say, 'we fragged him,' frag being short for grenade frags."

Biofeedback is a technique of trying to control emotional states by training oneself, usually with the help of electronic instruments, to modify involuntary body functions such as blood pressure or heartbeat.

Transcendental meditation is an intense concentration, often involving the chanting of a certain word, intended to bring relief from tension and increase awareness.

In addition to slang terms born in Vietnam and in the drug and rock cultures, Chapman says new words like women's lib, gay power and black power are included.

Chapman, 56, who helped edit Funk & Wagnalls Standard College Dictionary, says he cut each page out of the old edition of Roget's and pasted it on a board.

"I had to go through each page and think about which terms should be added and which should be dropped," he said. "It was a slow, methodical step-by-step process that took me about a calendar year of eight-hour days."

In addition to his own list of words, Chapman said he studied research texts, encyclopedias, dictionaries and other thesauri looking for new words.

Future editions, he said, will be updated by computer.

Violent crime victims may get aid

Washington (UPI) — The House Friday passed legislation to provide the first federal money to aid victims of violent crimes.

The bill was scaled down during two days of debate, however, reflecting strong opposition to the increase in federal spending for a program that many members of Congress said should be a state responsibility.

Under the legislation, which passed 192 to 173 and was sent to the Senate, the federal government would reimburse states for 25% of the first \$25,000 that they pay to victims of various violent crimes. Few states have such programs.

"Like revenue sharing, it is a growth program," said Rep. Otis Pike, D-N.Y., one of many who expressed skepticism that the costs of the program could be held within bounds.

But Rep. James Mann, D-S.C., chairman of the judiciary subcommittee which wrote the bill, said the legislation not only recognized society's obligation to protect the innocent victim but also would lead to fewer unreported crimes since victims would be eligible for compensation.

Originally the bill would have paid 50% of

the first \$50,000 of loss, but that was scaled back by amendments offered by Reps. Charles Wiggins, R-Calif., and Lamar Gudger, D-N.C.

The bill would cover payments for the victim's medical bills, loss of wages and other similar expenses.

However, the federal money could not be used for property loss, pain and suffering, costs that would be reimbursed from another source or administrative costs.

The total money authorized by the bill also was trimmed down, from \$40 million in fiscal 1978, \$50 million in 1979 and \$60 million in 1980 to \$25 million in 1978, \$30 million in 1979 and \$35 million in 1980.

Before receiving any of the money, states would have to pass laws allowing judges to order the convicted criminal to compensate the victim. That was added to the bill on an amendment by Rep. Don Edwards, D-Calif.

Also added to the bill was an amendment by Rep. Caldwell Butler, R-Va., which would require anyone who contracted to write a book or article with a person convicted of a violent crime to place all the proceeds in an escrow fund for the victim.

Originally the bill would have paid 50% of

Coal mine to open

Middletown, Ohio (AP) — preparation plant and open a deep mine near Prenter, W.Va. plans to modernize a coal

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Hijacker seized aboard plane

Paris (UPI) — A deranged hijacker set off a hand grenade in a jet holding 98 persons Friday night as police firing tear-gas grenades stormed the plane. Officers seized the air pirate, but one passenger died and five were wounded.

Police said they attacked because "the lives of the passengers demanded action." They ripped open the doors of the plane shooting tear-gas as the hijacker hurled his grenade.

Officials said the police fired no bullets.

The 43-year-old hijacker, who was declared mentally incompetent after he shot his father to death as a teen-ager, had demanded access to two of the three largest commercial radio stations in France to broadcast a political message.

The hijacker, identified as Jacques Robert, had been jailed three years ago for holding up the staff of the third station at gunpoint.

Robert also demanded fuel for his commandeered French Air Inter Caravelle jet, whose tanks ran dry shortly after he brought the plane back to Paris on a flight originally bound for Lyon.

Police told the gunman both of his demands would not be honored until he

released all aboard the craft.

"Police had to intervene to end this hijacking," Prefect Jean Perier said. "We waited 8½ hours and only made the decision to move in after long attempts to negotiate . . . the lives of the passengers demanded action."

As the police team ripped open the doors of the plane, Perier said, "The hijacker threw a grenade that hit the top of a door and exploded, wounding the people who were standing there."

One man suffered fatal injuries, a second was seriously injured and three others were hurt by shrapnel. The hijacker had earlier shot a stewardess in the arm, but she was reported in good condition.

The dead man reportedly was an employee of the Air Inter airline who was traveling as a passenger. Officials also said a number of other passengers were hit by shrapnel fragments, but they did not need hospital treatment.

There were 91 other passengers and six crewmen aboard the Caravelle with Robert as police moved in.

He had previously released the wounded stewardess and seven passengers, including one infant and one passenger who became ill, and an eighth

passenger ran to safety when the hijacker's attention was diverted.

"Suddenly all four side doors of the plane were ripped open from the outside and we knew the police were attacking," said passenger Maurice Tapie, 37. "The hijacker turned and threw his grenade toward the cockpit where it exploded."

"One of the tear-gas grenades hit the hijacker square in the face," passenger Jean Martignoni said. When Robert arrived in handcuffs at police headquarters he had a badly scratch cheek.

Police said Robert had been on probation since being released last March from prison, where he had served three months of a six-month term for theft.

Robert told police he wanted to broadcast a 12-minute message over Radio Europe No. 1 and Radio Monte Carlo, possibly similar to an incoherent statement in favor of liberty and against strikes that he aired three years ago over the commandeered microphone at Radio Luxembourg.

A reporter for that station spoke to Robert during the Orly Airport siege and quoted the gunman as saying: "In 1974 I had a small pistol. Today I have a big one. Stay out of this."

U.S.-Soviet move expected on Middle East talks

United Nations, N.Y. (AP) — America and the Soviet Union agreed Friday to make an "utmost effort" to bring about a Middle East peace conference before the end of the year.

U.S. and Soviet diplomats were expected to issue a joint statement over the weekend proposing a breakthrough in the deadlock over Palestinian representation at Arab-Israeli talks.

The strategy was mapped out at the Soviet mission to the United Nations by Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance and

Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko. It represented the closest cooperation by the two co-chairmen of the adjourned Geneva conference since its brief meeting in December 1973.

"We may have something to say about this in the next couple of days," Vance told reporters after a 90-minute meeting with Gromyko.

The approach could be centered on trying to persuade Israel to approve the presence at the peace table of Palestinians with links to the Palestine

Liberation Organization (PLO) but not widely identified with the group.

Vance met later with Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan. The U.S. spokesman, Hodding Carter, said that with the discussions continuing "I cannot go into specifics on what was said." He noted that both Vance and Dayan had made "suggestions."

Israel has stated repeatedly that it will not deal with the PLO. It accuses the PLO of being dedicated to the destruction of Israel.

Chicago 7 defendant now federal bureaucrat

Washington (AP) — John R. Froines, a defendant in the Chicago seven antiwar conspiracy trial of the 1960s, has joined the Carter administration as a \$36,000-a-year bureaucrat with the Occupational Safety and Health Administration.

The Labor Department agency announced the appointment Friday in a routine news release, describing Froines' expertise in chemistry, industrial hygiene and toxic substances.

Froines, now 38, was a well-known activist in the civil rights and antiwar movements before moving into academia and, more recently, the public health field.

A chemist with a doctorate from Yale University, he came to OSHA from Vermont, where he was the state's occupational health director for the past three years.

"Some people say we in the movement have lost and given

up . . . but I haven't changed," Froines said. "I'm still working in areas that have social and political implications."

As the first director of OSHA's Office of Toxic Substances, he will be responsible for developing federal standards to protect workers against toxic substances, such as lead and cotton dust.

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Pope tells bishops he won't quit

Vatican City (AP) — Pope Paul VI told his bishops from around the world Friday that he intends to remain as head of the Roman Catholic Church.

There had been speculation he might resign because of age. He was 80 Monday. Addressing the Fifth World Synod of Bishops, the pontiff said that, as long as he lives, "we intend to dedicate our forces for the good of the Church."

The Pope earlier told the 204 prelates that today's world has an "unconscious yearning" for God.

The bishops from 93 countries will spend a month grappling with the problems of religious education — how to teach a generation of children and young people in an increasingly secular society and in a Roman Catholic Church in the midst of great change.

Vatican observers said the bishops would probably discuss other important subjects informally, including the general state of the Church and possible successors to Pope Paul, who turned 80 last Monday.

Forty-eight of the 118 cardinals eligible to vote for the next pope are taking part in the synod.

The pontiff's 18-minute sermon in Latin, delivered in the Sistine Chapel under frescoes by Michelangelo, set the tone for the synod's deliberations.

He said contemporary man seems "hostile, indifferent, and deaf to our words, even though in fact one can often detect in this attitude an unconscious yearning, a real and deeply felt search for God."

The great progress of civilization and science has a twofold effect, the Pope said — the disappearance of manmade religions as unnecessary to explain the world and, at the same time, a greater awareness of the "mysteries of the cosmos" and the ultimate enigma of life without God.

"If such is the case, dearest brothers — as indeed our pastoral experience and the simplest psychological inquiry bears out — our mission can still find a very warm welcome," he said.

Pain flashed across the face of the pontiff, who suffers from the joint disease arthrosis, as he bent to kiss the chapel altar at the beginning of a Mass that formally opened the synod.

But he spoke in a strong voice and said neither he nor the bishops could abandon their "immense" mission. There had been speculation the Pope might step down once he reached 80, the retirement age he has set for cardinals.

The bishops will discuss a working document developed from the suggestions of various national episcopal conferences throughout the world. After a general review and then working-group sessions on the document, the bishops will present their recommendations to the Pope for promulgation.

The recommendations are likely to be of a general nature to avoid imposing a single solution to an educational situation as complex as the countries and cultures the bishops represent, observers said.

Any controversy likely to develop during the debates will probably arise from a conflict between those who stress doctrinal content and those more concerned with the manner of presentation.

A spokesman for the eight U.S. participants in the synod said they were likely to give equal emphasis to the two elements.

Personalities

Correspondents flunk test

Zbigniew Brzezinski, national security adviser, gave White House correspondents a history test Friday and they all flunked.

Brzezinski, a former college professor, was discussing President Carter's forthcoming world travels and asked reporters what American president was the first to travel abroad. No one guessed.

"William Howard Taft in 1909," Brzezinski said triumphantly. "He went to Panama."



Ethiopian leader assassinated

Temesgen Madebo, 40, the head of Ethiopia's trade union organization, was assassinated by "reactionaries" on his way home from work, Radio Addis Ababa said Friday.

Ford refuses to testify

Former President Gerald Ford said one of the reasons he will not testify before the U.S. Senate on the Panama Canal treaties is that he doesn't want to establish precedent.

"I just didn't think it was necessary or advisable," he said in an interview published Friday in the San Diego Union.

Elizabeth Taylor donates eyes

Elizabeth Taylor has formally donated her eyes to the International Eye Foundation.

Miss Taylor's agent confirmed Thursday that Miss Taylor, famous for her violet eyes, made the decision during a mid-September Eye Ball in Washington for which she served as honorary chairperson.

Criticized director cited

Yuri Lyubimov, one of the Soviet Union's most innovative directors, received an award for his staging of a play that just four months ago drew official criticism.

Lyubimov, director of the Taganka Theater, received the Red Banner of Labor award on his 60th birthday Thursday and "for his services in the development of Soviet theatrical art," the official Tass news agency reported.

It cited his work on four plays, including "The Master and Margarita."

U.S.-North Korea meeting proposed

Washington (UPI) — President Carter Friday received a message from North Korea proposing a meeting between U.S. and North Korean officials. He said he would attend such a meeting personally, provided South Korean leaders are included.

The invitation was conveyed by visiting Yugoslav leader Edward Kardelj, who also told Carter that President Tito has accepted a U.S. invitation to visit Washington in the spring.

"I would like to meet with the North Koreans if the South Koreans can participate," Carter told Kardelj in the presence of reporters during a ceremonial photo-taking session.

Kardelj, a member of

Yugoslavia's collective presidential body, had just delivered a letter from Tito on the subject.

The Yugoslav president recently completed a trip to the Soviet Union, China and North Korea. Carter said Tito's letter "will be very helpful."

In July, the United States and North Korea broke a two-decade pattern of hostile confrontations by using quiet diplomacy to settle an incident in which the North Koreans shot down an unarmed U.S. helicopter.

The Kardelj meeting preceded Carter's late-afternoon departure for Camp David, the Maryland mountain

retreat, where he was spending the weekend.

Commenting on U.S.-Yugoslav relations, Carter said, "One of the basic foundations of our foreign policy is our friendship with Yugoslavia. We'd like for President Tito to visit us, and we hope to work out a date."

"He has accepted and is planning to come in the spring," Kardelj replied.

After their hour-long meeting, Kardelj told reporters Carter would send a member of his Cabinet to Yugoslavia. White House officials, however, said it was not known which of the 12 Cabinet officers would go.

On the North Korean matter, National Security Adviser

Striking teachers leave jail

Dedham, Mass. (AP) — More than 60 Franklin teachers walked out of jail triumphantly Friday after winning the seniority issue that kept them on strike for two weeks.

The teachers, some met by cheering colleagues, were released after their union accepted an offer from the Franklin School Committee for a new three-year contract.

Some of the teachers had been in jail for more than a week for defying a state court order to end their strike.

They could have gotten out sooner but refused to purge themselves of contempt citations issued by Judges John M. Greaney and John P. Sullivan by going back to work.

The school system has 286 teachers for 11 schools with about 5,000 pupils.

In the early morning bargaining Friday, the teachers won their major battle — in future layoffs teachers with the least seniority will have to give up their jobs first.

But the teachers accepted two exceptions: the School Committee will be able to lay off a veteran teacher when there is just cause or when the teacher gets two unfavorable evaluations from a principal.

A sentence in a story in Wednesday's Lincoln Star about Tay-Sachs disease has caused some confusion about the disease. The sentence said the disease "almost always strikes Jewish people"; it should have said the disease almost always strikes only Jewish people and not all Jewish people contract the disease. The disease is described as inherited and incurable.

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From the STARS & WORLDS of Another Galaxy — A FUTURISTIC FANTASY for Adults

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From the STARS & WORLDS of Another

Don't sell Jimmy short

Washington — You can agree or disagree with President Carter on policy, but some personal things you can't deny. In good times and bad, he faces his critics with more regularity, more precision of fact and language, and more patience and courtesy than any other president of the television age. So it would be a bad idea to sell Jimmy short.

He promised when elected to have two press conferences a month, come what may, and he has stuck to it. His 16th, after the roughest passage of his nine months in the White House, illustrates the point. It may be the best show of the new TV season.

Carter clearly regards these confrontations with the reporters as an opportunity rather than a problem. With all three national commercial television networks reporting the event, he used them to

appeal to the American people and the Senate to support his energy program.

He was very careful, in praising the House for backing his energy policy, not to condemn the Senate for cutting it up. He avoided invitations from the press to compare the leadership of the two houses. He stuck to the facts: Already this year, the United States had spent \$23 billion on imported energy. The bill for foreign fuel would be \$45 billion by the end of the year, and if this importation cost went on at present rates, the cost of foreign fuel between now and then would total \$450 billion by 1990.

Carter knew there were strong pressures on the senators and honest differences of opinion about what should be done, but despite the present struggles and filibusters in the Senate,

he sounded confident — probably more confident than he felt or the facts would warrant — that the Senate would finally support an energy bill he could support.

He seemed a little vague about the date of Bert Lance's problems, but other than that, he was definite and even bold about intricate questions of the Middle East, the negotiations with the Soviets about arms control, and almost recklessly frank about awkward domestic political and economic problems.

Was it true, he was asked, that the Republicans in Congress seem to support him more than the Democrats? Well, yes, he said sometimes it was, but of course he was a Democrat, etc. What was he going to do about the competition of foreign steel, which was hurting the domestic steel industry? Not all the blame, he

James Reston

replied, should be put on foreign steel companies, or on environmental standards in the U.S. Some of our steel plants were out of date, he implied, and he made no promise to help the steel companies looking for protection against foreign competition.

This was very typical of Jimmy Carter. He is a very gutty guy. He will meet every press conference he promised, answer every question with more candor than most of his predecessors, invite every senator who has a pain, receive every foreign visitor who comes to town, and even, as we have discovered in the last few days, call up reporters who have, in his view, made a

mistake, and give them interviews to set them straight.

It is an appealing and amiable trait but this may really be Jimmy Carter's problem. Like a doctor, he is unfailingly sympathetic to anybody who thinks he's in trouble, not only Bert Lance, but any senator who has a grievance — oddly the people who oppose him rather than the people who support him — and he has set up a schedule of speeches, visitors and travels in the next few weeks that cannot possibly make sense unless he invents the 48-hour day.

He is going to New York next week to address the United Nations. Having campaigned for Henry Howell, the Democratic candidate for governor in Virginia, he is also going to campaign in New York City for the Democratic

candidate for mayor, Edward Koch.

Meanwhile, he has announced a trip to four continents and 11 countries in Latin America, Africa, Europe and Asia in eight days at the end of November. So while Washington admires his energy, it also questions his judgment.

He is fighting on a dozen battlefields at the same time — on energy, welfare, taxes, inflation, unemployment and farm policy, among other things at home. And on human rights, arms control, fiscal stability, Middle East compromise and black majority in Africa overseas.

Washington watches all this with admiration but some doubt. How can he get all this together? Is it possible to do so

many things at the same time? What are his priorities? And will he ever concentrate his tireless energy on a few questions that will startle the Congress into lucidity and decision?

These are the questions that baffle the Capitol about Carter, even when they admire him. Every time he has a press conference, he wins the respect of his opponents, and even inspires some hope for

In the end, the hope here is that he will get agreement on Panama, even a limited arms agreement with the Russians and an energy program at home, for he is a determined man and has more support with the people than he has with the Congress or the press. But still Washington wonders and hopes about where he is going.

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THE LINCOLN STAR

editorials

Saturday, 10/1/77 ■ Page 4

Attack on sex ed film reveals split personality

The recent controversy over a sex education film shown once to girls in the Wayne School District has left us nonplussed: we're not sure what the noise is all about.

This is another case in which the central point is lost in a clash of personalities and political aims. The film apparently won't be shown in Nebraska schools again, because of a decision by its owners. But its educational worth has not been determined by any objective standards.

Even Gov. Jim Exon, able to recognize a potentially hot political issue when he sees one, was drawn into the controversy. The governor viewed the film at the request of State Board of Education member Don Lienemann and S. H. Brauer Jr., lobbyist for the Nebraska School Improvement Association, and announced that he thought the film was shocking. And he said the State Board of Education was weak because it would not intervene in the Wayne district where the film was shown.

Partisan gain, nation's loss

If the Republican National Committee resolves to oppose the Panama Canal treaties, as expected, it will have sawed off the limbs upon which a number of the party's leading national figures perch and it will have contributed nothing constructive in the resolution of a sensitive international problem.

Conservatives sense that the Panama Canal issue is one which they can use to their political advantage and they happen to be right. The national mood at the present time is tilted against the treaties, although not as decidedly as some might dream. It follows that if the present mood can be maintained by disrupting rational debate and keeping the argument on an emotional pitch, the forces opposed to the treaties may with some justification assess their position as conducive to widening their influence in other areas. Nothing succeeds like success.

But what may be good for conservatives politically may not, in this case, be in the best interests of the country. Nor good for conservatives over the long run.

Some conservatives and some

That Brauer and Lienemann, with Exon's aid, should want to push the state board into a position of controlling the use of teaching aids in the local school districts is all the more startling in light of their reputations as local control champions.

Paul Belz, executive secretary of the Nebraska State Education Association, in a column in "Ed News," pulls out a year-old Brauer quote to illustrate: "Nearly every problem parents and taxpayers are experiencing in the cost of operating and maintaining control over their local, close-to-home schools has been as a direct result of the policies and interference of the State Department of Education," Brauer said.

Yet he now wants the state board to look bad for not interfering in the matter of the sex education film.

Brauer and Lienemann obviously want it both ways: they favor the use of the power of the state when it suits their purposes and its acquiescence when it does not. So much for ideological purity.

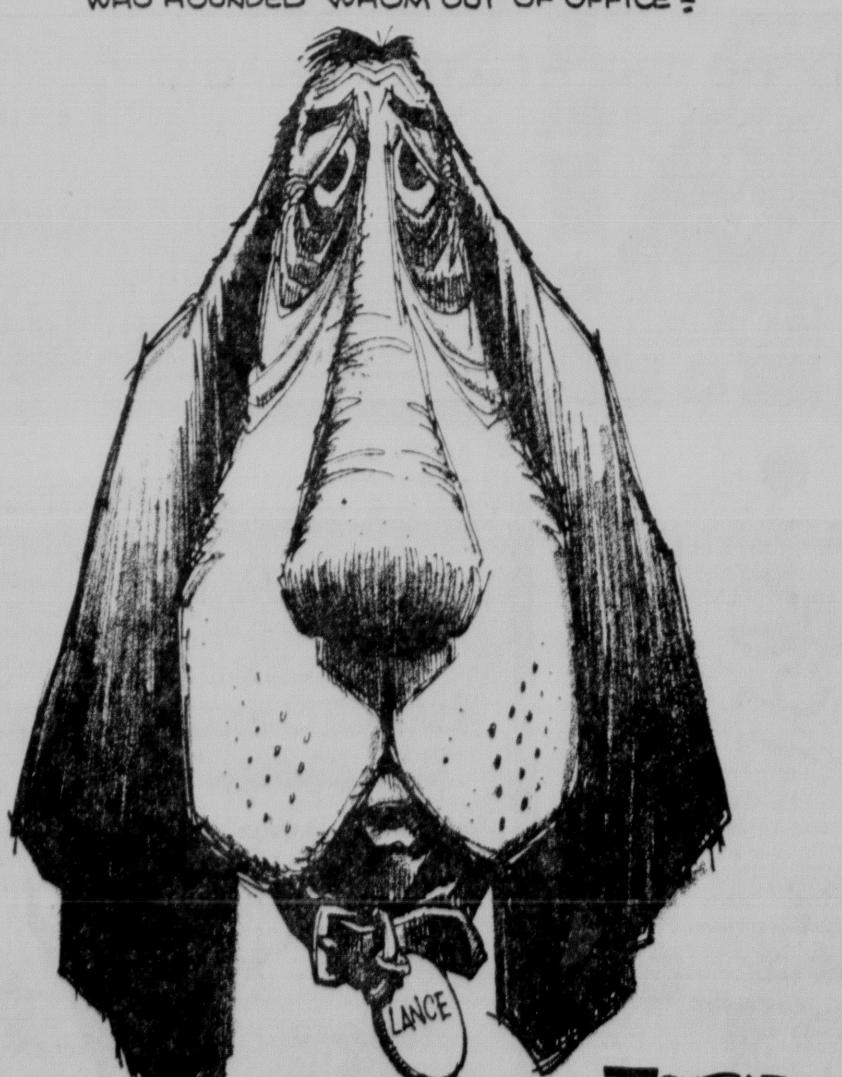
Republicans who don't call themselves conservatives understand the point.

Although he may be somewhat uncomfortable with his position now, Gerald Ford, titular leader of the Republican Party, has not backed down from his support for the treaty. Senate Minority Leader Howard Baker is on the horns of a dilemma as a presidential hopeful who must win nomination by a party whose members are largely opposed to the treaties and as a statesman whose instincts tell him the treaties should be ratified. One wonders if he is strong enough to be right rather than be president. Other conservatives such as Sen. S.I. Hayakawa and William Buckley, conservatives not without influence in the Republican Party who know something of the spirit of the late Sen. Arthur Vandenberg, are somewhat pre-empted by the beating of partisan anti-treaty drums from the right flank.

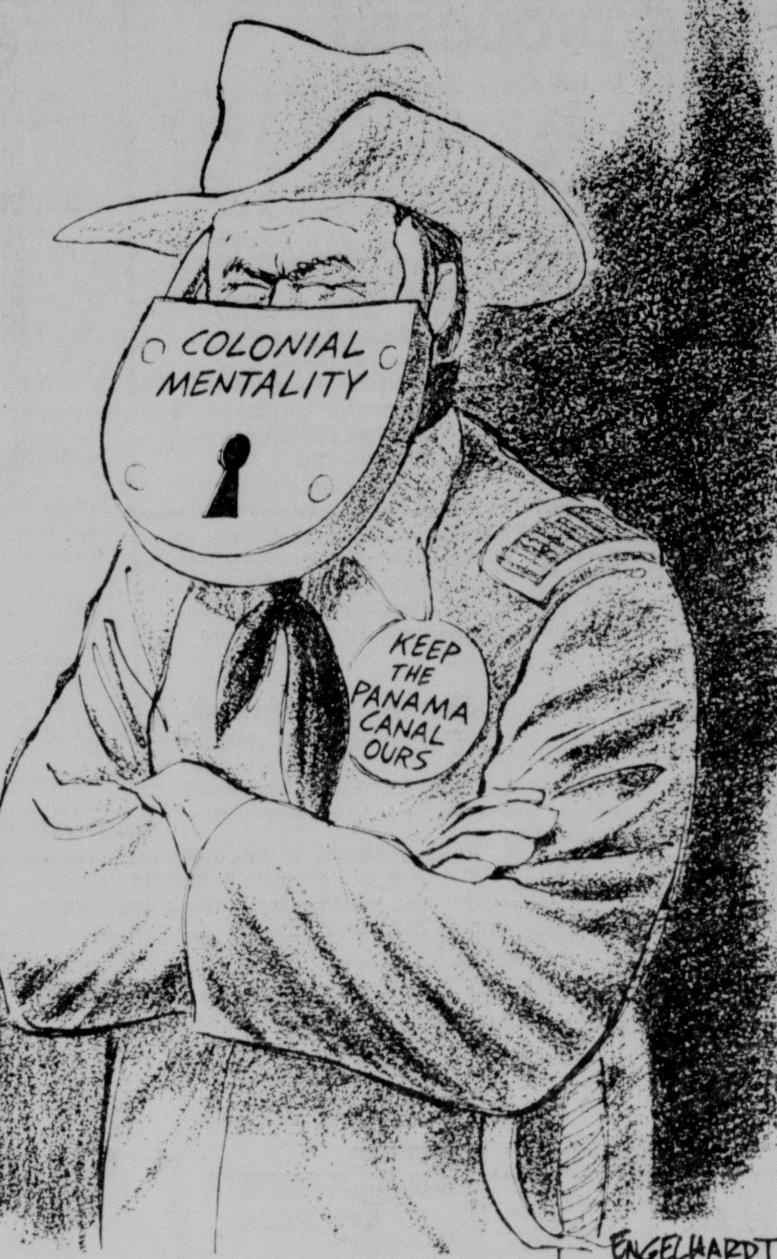
(It should be said that excessive, irrational pro-treaty noise is as obnoxious as the excesses of the "gainers".)

In the long run, the treaty issue is not one of partisan gain or loss, but of national gain or loss.

WHO HOUNDED WHOM OUT OF OFFICE?



Lock



Jack Anderson

New probe

Washington — Teamsters boss Frank Fitzsimmons and ex-Attorney General Richard Kleindienst will be the star witnesses in a new Senate drama next month. They have already been questioned behind closed doors about their role in a multi-million-dollar insurance scandal.

Sources close to the investigation say Fitzsimmons and Kleindienst told Senate investigators conflicting stories. The Senate Permanent Investigations subcommittee will try to clear up the discrepancies by putting both men on the witness stand.

Fitzsimmons, who is usually found on the defensive in Washington proceedings, will be cast in the unfamiliar role of the accuser. He is full of righteous indignation over an alleged scheme to defraud the Teamsters' welfare fund.

The complex case involves the insurance coverage for Teamsters in 33 states. This amounts to a staggering \$2.6 billion worth of insurance business. After a few well-placed phone calls by Kleindienst, the contract went to Old Security Life Insurance Company.

Kleindienst, a wounded political warhorse still recovering from the Nixon debacle, collected \$125,000 for his phone calls. This was his half of a \$250,000 "finders' fee" for helping the company land the contract.

Kleindienst told Senate investigators earlier this month his \$125,000 service to Old Security consisted of several telephone calls to Fitzsimmons urging him to award the contract to the company. But the Teamsters chief reportedly told the investigators Kleindienst did not ask him to swing the insurance contract to Old Security.

The company got the contract despite the opposition of several Teamsters officials who reportedly wanted to give the business to Prudential Insurance Company of America. The Senate investigators are trying to determine whether the lucrative contract was awarded because of a backdoor deal.

The former attorney general acknowledged telling Senate investigators that he made several telephone calls urging Fitzsimmons to grant the insurance business to Old Security. His \$125,000 share of the finders' fee, he said, went to his law firm, not to himself. Despite Teamsters demands that the fee be returned, Kleindienst told us he has no intention of giving back the money.

Footnote: Fitzsimmons acknowledged that he "visited" the Senate subcommittee, but refused to comment on what he told the investigators.

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Pressure groups deserve only a hearing

Jack Germond Jules Witcover

Washington — If the conservative movement were to have its way these days, we apparently would have government by referendums and opinion polls. That is not what the Founding Fathers, whom the conservatives profess to admire so much, had in mind.

This is the implication, at least, of the strategy the rightists are using — with astonishing success — in dealing with Congress this year. Somewhat oversimplified, that strategy is to overwhelm the politicians with "evidence" that the popular will demands a particular decision on an issue.

The most obvious current example is, of course, the campaign to defeat the Panama Canal treaties, the core of which is a flood of mail to those senators who might appear politically susceptible to pressure. But the same approach has been used, along with other tactics, to put the heat on Congress on such diverse issues as common situs picketing, public financing of congressional elections and abortion. And it will be used on the questions in the months ahead if it is perceived as successful.

The conventional response of the politicians in Congress is predictable. The organized mail, they always say, is

often less a reflection of the national will on an issue than a reflection of the skill and financing of the organizers. But the fact is, and they know it, that in a close call, some of their colleagues inevitably are influenced by whoever is making the most noise. Indeed, the recognition of that reality is what has prompted some of the political professionals on the other side of such issues — organized labor, for example — to adopt the same tactics.

But this is the wrong rationale for political independence. We don't elect senators and congressmen, or presidents either, with an injunction that they should take the temperature of their constituencies every few days and vote accordingly. We elect them with the expectation instead that they will exercise their best judgment on an issue, whatever the climate back home. And the political landscape is littered with the bodies of politicians who tried to react to every change in the wind.

The Panama Canal is a classic example of the kind of decision that cannot be rationally made by measuring decibel levels. The treaties are complex, and the issues far more sophisticated than whether or not our national manhood is being tested by

making a particular decision on anything but the merits of the issue. They do it, of course, all the time, but they cannot justify it.

The most pressure these days usually comes from the conservatives, for several reasons. For one thing, they are better organized and financed than the leftists. For another, they have the zeal among their followers that is essential to such campaigns. They are usually lining up against something rather than for it, and it is always easier in these times to enlist critics of the government's plans than optimists with any faith that government actions can solve a problem.

That doesn't mean, however, that the liberals don't use the same techniques when they can. That is how the case against the war in Vietnam was made. And, on a vastly different scale, the leftists relied heavily on their version of "public opinion" in lobbying against the B-52 bomber earlier this year.

But, whether inspired by conservatives or liberals, it is not a valid approach to serious public questions. The pressure groups have a right to be heard, of course. But they have no right to be heeded. All they are entitled to is the politicians' best judgments.

(c) Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Syndicate, Inc.

Riddle: 'Brothers and sisters I have none . . .'

Ellen Goodman

Boston — The child was being supremely patient. She'd grown up with the notion that the biological family was fixed. Permanently. Now, the continual splitting and reforming of "nuclear families" reminded her of movies of bacteria, microscopic social diseases.

It wasn't that the woman couldn't see the handwriting on the divorce agreements. Or, on the marriage contracts. She knew any number of people who had a former husband or wife in common. She'd once been to a party where half the guests were intimately connected by a divorce lawyer.

But it still sounded so Hollywood to her. It sounded so Richard Burton-Elizabeth Taylor-Eddie Fisher-Debbie Reynolds.

She'd heard recently that the last of couples from the novel "Couples" had split. The author himself, John Updike, was preparing to remarry Martha Bernhard who was once married to Alex Bernhard who was now married to Joyce Harrington who was once married to Herbert Harrington who was the only butcher the Harvard Class of 1951 had produced.

Was this worse? Most of her own generation had lived in tight "forever" structures in some ways unable to cope with change as adults. They were now often terminally inflexible.

Would the kids who were growing up with a sense of flux be more flexible? Or would they be unable to cope with permanence?

The woman didn't know. She had a feeling that every generation of children is brought up to accept the world in which their parents lived. They are emotionally equipped to fight the last war. But perhaps they are equally unprepared for the unknown: their own adulthood.

Thinking about it gave her a headache, especially since she was listening carefully again. The child continued, slowly, patronizingly. She had another friend who lived with her father and her stepmother who has a child by an ex-husband who is married to a woman who . . .

Who probably once believed in permanence.

(c) The Boston Globe Newspaper Company/Washington Post Writers Group



Susan Bernt is one of seven crossing guards who Monday will man some of Lincoln's most dangerous intersections.

Staff photo by Harry Jackson

Guards man corners

By J. L. Schmidt
Star Staff Writer

When a six-year-old boy was hit by a car on his way home from school last week, Lincoln Police Lt. Al Maxey added another name to his list.

Not the name of the driver, or the boy, but the intersection. That now makes 42 potentially hazardous intersections, all of them in front of or near school buildings.

Maxey, as chief school resource officer, compiled the list with the help of the Mayor's School Crossing Protection Committee, the group which has been responsible for crossing warning signs, reduced speed limits and lights at some crossings.

But there's more than lists, and signs, and flashing lights now.

Monday morning, seven adult school crossing guards, under the watchful eye of Maxey and the seven school resource officers under his command, will man the intersections during the one-hour rush before school. They'll repeat that duty after school.

Target intersections for the first day of the year-long experiment are 70th and Fremont, 33rd and Vine, 30th and South, 27th and Holdrege, 25th and O, 70th and Monterey and 37th and Sheridan.

"We've attempted to single out the worst crossings, the real problem areas which have received the most complaints from parents and teachers," Maxey said.

The part-time guards will be rotated



among the 42 problem intersections during the year.

Their primary responsibility will be educating youngsters to obey lights and to cross only at marked crossings. They will be armed with pad and pencil to write down the license numbers of any vehicles violating the law and, thus, creating the problems, he added.

Officers will receive a letter from Police Chief George Hansen, explaining the violation, and asking for cooperation in exercising caution in the area. In addition to the letter, the offenders will be

contacted by a school resource officer if the problem is a continuing one.

"We hope to compile data telling us where the problems are," Maxey said. "We'll then adjust our guard schedule and the use of the protective devices to meet the problems."

It is hoped the conspicuous presence of the crossing guards will change some potentially dangerous habits of motorists and pedestrians alike. It also will draw attention to the school crossings and the presence of the long arm of the law, he added.

The only authority the guards will have

is for the general instruction and direction of school children pertaining to the safe movement of traffic to and from school.

They will not have direction or control of motor vehicle traffic or the admonishment of adults, Maxey said.

The program is a one-year pilot program and not intended to be a continuing operation of the police department. Maxey said he hopes that in a year's time, compliance with school crossing regulations will come within an acceptable limit.

Play brings luck

By B. Jay Becker

South dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH
♦A J 9 6 4 2
♥10
♦10 5
♣A 8 7 3

WEST ♠K Q 10 8 7 ♠5
♥9 3 ♠A K Q 8 7 5 2
♦K ♠6 2
♣K 10 9 4 2 ♣Q J 6

SOUTH
♦3
♥6 4
♦A Q J 9 8 7 4 3
♣5

The bidding:

South West North East
4 ♦ Pass Pass 4 ♦
Pass Pass 5 ♦ Pass
Pass Dble

Opening lead — nine of hearts.

One gets lucky, at times, in unexpected ways. For example, consider this deal where South got to five diamonds doubled on the bidding shown. West led a heart, won by East with the queen, and East returned a trump in order to reduce declarer's possible heart ruffs in dummy.

Because of the bidding, South thought that West had the guarded king of diamonds and, in an effort to assure at least one heart ruff in dummy, he went up with the ace.

The ace caught a big fish, the king, and now South was on

Bridge

South dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH
♦A J 9 6 4 2
♥10
♦10 5
♣A 8 7 3

WEST ♠K Q 10 8 7 ♠5
♥9 3 ♠A K Q 8 7 5 2
♦K ♠6 2
♣K 10 9 4 2 ♣Q J 6

SOUTH
♦3
♥6 4
♦A Q J 9 8 7 4 3
♣5

The bidding:

South West North East
4 ♦ Pass Pass 4 ♦
Pass Pass 5 ♦ Pass
Pass Dble

Opening lead — nine of hearts.

South then played his last trump, effectuating a double squeeze. West could not afford to part with the king of spades, so he discarded a club. Declarer now discarded dummy's jack of spades whereupon East, who could not afford to part with the ace of hearts, also discarded a club.

This permitted South to win the last two tricks with the A-8 of clubs, and the result was that he made five diamonds doubled with an overtrick for a score of 950 points. Some people have all the luck!

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Some laws outmoded

St. Louis (AP) — Missouri's seduction and breach of promise laws are largely outmoded and unnecessary and

may need to be abolished, the Missouri Court of Appeals has stated.

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Add instant color to your home and garden
with our mums in bud or bloom!

FLEMING'S FLOWER FIELDS
3100 Leighton Avenue

Dear Abby



By
Abigail
Van Buren

Easy Street. He ruffed the six of hearts in dummy, cashed the ace of spades, ruffed a spade and played the queen of diamonds, drawing East's last trump.

Now, not content with scoring only eleven tricks, South proceeded to play four more rounds of trumps, producing this position:

North
♦A J
♣A 8

West
♠K
♦K 10

East
♥A
♣Q J

South
♦3
♥6 4
♦A Q J 9 8 7 4 3
♣5

DEAR ABBY: I'm a respectable middle-aged woman who never thought I'd be writing a Dear Abby letter, but I am.

While driving home alone from a meeting about 11 p.m. last evening, I developed car trouble. Fortunately, I was in a residential neighborhood, so I rang the doorbell of a home, hoping to get someone to help me.

A man yelled through the locked door, "Who is it?" I told him of my plight, and he said, "Sorry, I don't open my door to strangers." I was shocked. However, they could have made a phone call for you.

DEAR ABBY: I am engaged to marry a dude who can't keep his eyes off other girls. What he does when he isn't with me can't hurt me because I don't see it, but when we're together and he stares at other girls, I'm hurt. He says blonde is his weakness.

I offered to bleach my hair blonde, but he says he likes me the way I am. Do you think he will change after we're married? He says he will, but I don't know whether to believe him. Any suggestions? Sign me,

JEANNIE WITH THE LIGHT BROWN HAIR

DEAR JEANNIE: Don't marry a man hoping he'll "change" for the better after marriage. He may change for the worse — or not at all.

Hate to write letters? Send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212, for Abby's booklet "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped (24¢) envelope.

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Social circle includes the lonely

By Joanne Farris

DEAR JOANNA FARRIS: My husband and I are both middle-aged, but we have done some long-range thinking, inevitably the day when one of us will be left alone.

While we are still together we include widows, widowers, and single persons of ages from 40 up in our social affairs. I also have all happily married middle-aged couples to do the same.

You will be amazed at the response. They will be so thrilled and thankful; so much so that most of them will insist on paying for their own meal just for the joy of going out with people.

This practice has enriched our lives tremendously and expanded our horizons. If more married couples did this, there would be fewer lonely widows and widowers. Signed: C.C., Los Angeles.

ANSWER: What a great idea! We all need to feel wanted, and when someone invites us out, it's his or her way of saying, "I want to be with you."

Losing a spouse after many years of

Life Begins At Forty

marriage is devastating. There is no easy way to adjust to such a loss. But warm and caring friends like you can help.

Your widow friends are fortunate that your husband enjoys their company as much as you do. One older woman wrote to me about her husband's response, which is quite different.

DEAR JOANNE FARRIS: My husband and I moved to a retirement area from up North. I met some lovely widows in our building that I would like to have as friends. So I invited different ones for lunch, one for dinner, etc. They all made it plain to me that they wanted my husband to be there too. They invited us back, emphasizing the same thing.

My husband, however, said, "I don't want to be with just women so much." Since I did not know couples to invite

along with the widows, I gradually let the friendships cool. If these women had been satisfied with me alone once in a while and the two of us from time to time we could have been close friends. Signed: A.S., Lakeland, Fla.

ANSWER: I welcome comments from readers regarding these two letters.

The second letter mentions one point that is important for every widow and widower to remember. If you want to be entertained by your married friends, remember to invite them back.

Anyone who accepts invitations from others without reciprocating conveys a message of "I don't enjoy being with you enough to invite you back." And that is a real turn-off message.

I know a widower who gets a lot of invitations. He's good company, laughs a lot, and is a considerate guest. Every few months he gives a small dinner party for several of the couples who have included him in their doings. No wonder he keeps getting invitations!

Send your comments on this or any other subject to Joanne Farris.

(c) McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

"WHY DO THE HEATHEN RAGE?"

Psalms 2:1 and Acts 4:25

Matthew 9:36-38 reads: "WHEN HE (JESUS) SAW THE MULTITUDES, HE WAS MOVED WITH COMPASSION ON THEM, BECAUSE THEY FAINTED, AND WERE SCATTERED ABROAD AS SHEEP HAVING NO SHEPHERD. THEN SAID HE UNTO HIS DISCIPLES, THE HARVEST TRULY IS PLENTIFUL BUT THE LABORERS ARE FEW: PRAY YE THEREFORE THE LORD OF THE HARVEST THAT HE WILL SEND FORTH LABORERS INTO HIS HARVEST."

"THE HARVEST IS PLENTIFUL BUT THE LABORERS ARE FEW!" When Jesus said that "the woods were full" of Levites, Priests, Scribes, Doctors, Teachers, Divines, etc.

But most of these divines had become DRY VINES, and many of the doctors were DOCTORS OF DARKNESS. Read

what HE told them about their condition in the 23rd of Matthew — they were so outraged that they managed to get Him crucified! The 23rd chapter of Jeremiah is somewhat like the 23rd of Matthew, where about 600 years before God had warned the spiritual leaders of their corrupt condition. Also, about 700 years before He had warned them by His servant

Isaiah, chapter 58:10, 11: "HIS WATCHMEN ARE BLIND: THEY ARE ALL IGNORANT, THEY ARE ALL DUMB DOGS, THEY CANNOT BARK; SLEEPING, LYING DOWN, LOVING TO SLEEP, YEA, THEY ARE GREEDY DOGS WHICH CAN NEVER HAVE ENOUGH, AND THEY ARE SHEPHERDS THAT CANNOT UNDERSTAND: THEY ALL LOOK THEIR OWN WAY, EVERY ONE FOR HIS GAIN, FROM HIS QUARTER." — Note in this passage D.D. means "dumb dogs that cannot bark!"

We have heard of those who can so imitate the "caw" of the crow that they deceive the crows, cause them to believe a lie and think maybe their Bishop, Cardinal or Pope is calling them to a great Convocation for Revival! So they flock to the place of the call and are slaughtered wholesale by the guns of probably "sons of guns" if they are doing it just for sport.

True Protestantism believes in the "Priesthood of the Believer." If you consider yourself a "Priestly Believer," in view of the wickedness, evil, shame, crime, etc., on every hand, can you face the fact of these conditions without shame and sorrow when God says:

"BUT IF THEY HAD STOOD IN MY COUNSEL, AND HAD CAUSED MY PEOPLE TO HEAR MY WORDS, THEN THEY SHOULD HAVE TURNED THEM FROM THEIR EVIL WAY, AND FROM THE EVIL OF THEIR DOINGS!" Jer. 23:22.

P. O. BOX 405, DECATUR, GA. 30031

Work begins on SCC Lincoln campus site

By Nancy Hicks
Star Staff Writer

The surveyor's stakes are being pounded down. Work has begun on the Southeast Community College (SCC) Lincoln campus building.

Delayed almost one year by a citizens' law suit, the almost 16 million technical school should be ready for the estimated 1,600 vocational students by June, 1979, SCC administrators announced Friday morning.

Surrounded by color drawings of the one-story brick building, SCC top officials, who have planned, studied and sweated over the location and design of the two-year school's new building for almost two years, listed the new facility's benefits.

The 185,000-square foot building is "barrier free" for handicapped students, it has energy saving techniques such as using lights as a supplemental heat source. The 86th and O St. location is close to bus services.

The mechanical systems have been designed to adapt to solar energy systems, and the new building will combine three current technical libraries, according to David Buettner, Lincoln campus director.

"We're trying to set an example for the state and nation on what a technical community college library is supposed to be like," he said.

"There are larger spaces for some programs and more appropriate space for all programs," said Buettner.

Buettner also described the simple, economical construction for the vocational instruction building, which will cost "slightly more than \$25 per square foot."

The location of the building has been surrounded by controversy since the SCC board decided that Lincoln's Whittier Junior High School could not be remodeled easily or inexpensively into a vocational school. The board decided to build at Lincoln's eastern edge, next to the Steven's Creek watershed.

Some citizens have vocally objected to the location, which they fear will lead to more

development in the watershed area.

A law suit in Lancaster County District Court successfully challenged the bidding system used to select the building contractor and architect delaying construction through the summer.

The lawsuit and the delay added to the price of the building. There were \$117,000 in construction cost increases, \$20,000 to \$25,000 in direct costs associated with the court action, an extra year's rent, and more money for higher interest rates, according to SCC attorney Doug Curry.

Currently the Lincoln campus, which served 15,900 adults last year, is spread across nine community facilities at an annual rental cost of more than \$284,000.

Surveying work at the 117-acre site began Thursday after an agreement was reached between the board and the SCC Educational Foundation, which is building the facility, said Robert Eicher, SCC president.

The SCC board will purchase the building on contract over the next three years, using money from a one-mill tax levy allowed by state law for building purposes, he said.

An annexation ordinance, putting only the building site within the city limits, has been introduced in City Council by Joe Hampton, Curry said.

Annexation will allow the school to hook into city water and sewage facilities.

The campus will use about 40 acres of the 117-acre tract, and the building itself will sit on a hill about 880 feet from 84th St., said Buettner.

Some of the remaining land may eventually be made into park and recreation areas for use by both students and Lincoln residents, Eicher explained.

Though the new building will consolidate most SCC programs, the school will continue to offer adult education programs, at Lincoln public schools and some health-related training may remain at hospital locations and at the Lincoln Medical Education Foundation Center, formerly the Bethesda Hospital.



Staff photo by Harald Dreimanis
Buettner stands with campus sketches.

State Digest

Issue backed 100%

Nehawka — All 51 voters going to the polls in a special election here Thursday cast ballots in favor of a \$60,000 water bond issue.

Funds will be used to connect Nehawka to rural water district No. 1 in Cass County. Officials said Nehawka has had recent water problems and purchased water from the district this summer.

Ott, Lanski nominated

Hastings (UPI) — Two candidates for county judge in the 10th Judicial District have been recommended to Gov. J. James Exon by a district nominating commission.

Recommended were Jack Ott, 32, of Alma, Harlan County attorney, and Dale Lanski, 36, of Hastings, assistant Adams County attorney.

Medical course set

Omaha (AP) — The University of Nebraska Medical Center says 156 physicians from about 37 states will attend the second session of the center's 7th annual Family Practice Review Course Oct. 13-14.

Boyfriend released

Omaha (AP) — The boyfriend of a woman found stabbed to death in her home Thursday was released from jail Friday after being held on suspicion of murder.

Deputy Douglas County Atty. Sam Cooper said the 27-year-old man was released for lack of evidence. Jewel Falkner, 40, was stabbed 26 times, police said.

Dedication planned

Omaha (UPI) — Two former chancellors will join Dr. Neal Vanselow, head of the University of Nebraska Medical Center, in dedication ceremonies Sunday for the new University of Nebraska Clinic.

Cutting the ribbon to the outpatient building will be Dr. Cecil Wittson, Dr. Robert Sparks and Dr. Vanselow.

Group selects Nipp

Omaha (UPI) — Patrick G Nipp of Omaha, president of Continental Care Centers, Inc., has been named president of the Nebraska Health Care Association. Other officers elected were Jack D. Vetter of Omaha, first vice president; Lis Okerlund of Kearney, secretary; and Edwin Brass of Loup City, treasurer. Patricia McElhose of Wisner was elected to the board.

Named by the association as the two outstanding volunteers of the year were Mae Evans, 78, of Ponca, volunteer at Elms Nursing Home in Ponca, and Kevin Sommers, 15, of Lincoln, a volunteer at the Lancaster Manor.

Industry group elects president

The plant manager of American Stores Packing Co. has been elected 1977-78 president of Associated Industries of Lincoln.

George J. David succeeds Dale E. LeBaron, president of Lincoln Plating Co., who becomes board chairman.

Other new Associated Industries officers are J. Kent Tupper, vice president; Dr. Walter F. Charnicki, secretary, and John M. Spray, treasurer. Elected to three-year terms on the board were Larry L. Snyder, Leo J. Beck and Carl Broders.

Walk for the blind rained out

The Prevention of Blindness Walk-a-Thon scheduled for Friday has been postponed until Oct. 29 because of the weather.

Further details on the rescheduled date and time will be released later.

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Battered spouses relate life in overwhelming fear

Scottsbluff (AP) — "I am a battered wife," the woman said in a composed voice as she testified at a hearing on spouse abuse before the unicameral's Judiciary Committee.

Asking that she not be identified, the woman, one of several witnesses testifying in favor of emergency aid for battered spouses who attempt to escape the situation, described the problems and fears of abused spouses.

"The fear is overwhelming," she said. She said fear is one reason many women victims don't follow through with charges against their husbands.

"They are in a constant state of fear and have heard threats for so long they just don't know what to do. He says 'If you leave me I'll find you and kill you' and you begin to believe he will," she said.

The woman then described for Scottsbluff Sen. William Nichol and others at the hearing what she went through when she finally decided she could take no more of the violence.

"Once you get the courage to leave, you're afraid he'll come after you . . . What you need is a safe place to go and someone to give you immediate emotional support. You need an emergency loan fund because you probably

don't have any money to help you get on your feet. And you need some kind of hot line to call, where a trained person can give you some comfort," the woman said.

An abused woman needs someone to help her through the court procedure if she decides to press charges, the woman said.

Another abused wife, who said she was seeking a divorce after almost 40 years of marriage, called for quick action by law enforcement officers and the courts in dealing with spouse abuse.

"You have a restraining order and he comes back and beats you. You file a contempt citation and 30 days later you get a hearing. It's too late by then," the second woman said.

Scottsbluff County Judge James Macken proposed a family court to deal with all domestic relations including abuse and divorce.

"It would be a broadening of the juvenile court concept and the cost could be minimal," he said.

The court also would protect confidentiality of the victims and their abusers as does the juvenile court. He said public notoriety is one deterrent to the reporting of cases of spouse abuse.

Suspect benefited from bargaining

Lexington (AP) — A district judge says murder suspect Dennis L. Sell, 32, of Lexington was the beneficiary of a plea bargain earlier this month.

Dawson County District Judge Keith Windrum said Dawson County Atty. Willard Weinhold moved Sept. 20 to dismiss a first-degree sexual assault charge against Sell in connection with the alleged rape June 17 of a woman at Johnson Lake.

The same day, Sell pleaded guilty to breaking and entering with intent to commit rape in connection with the same case.

Sell was charged Wednesday with first-degree murder in the death of Ruth Eby, 32, of Lexington.

Windrum said the first-degree assault charge wouldn't necessarily have led to a stiffer sentence against Sell had he been tried for the Johnson Lake case and found guilty.

The judge said only if the assault had led to physical injury would a first-degree conviction produce a longer sentence.

Sell remained free after Sept. 20 after posting 10% of a \$10,000 bond imposed in the Johnson Lake charges.

Committee maps out timetable for gasohol study

By Lyn Zersching
Star Staff Writer

By Halloween, the State Gasohol Committee hopes to have figured out what it wants included in its \$60,000 marketing study of gasohol.

By Christmas, the committee hopes to have a consulting firm selected and by New Year's, the study should be underway. And, before summer officially arrives, the committee hopes to be able to have the magic answer to that elusive question — does gasohol have a future in Nebraska?

That timetable of events was revealed by Gasohol Administrator Charles Fricke Friday, who noted that the University of Nebraska's Bureau of Business Research will

help write up the rough draft of study specifications.

The seven members of the Gasohol Committee met Friday to begin the ground work on the study by finding out what the public thinks should be studied. Not too many attended the hearing, but those that did suggested the only way to make gasohol competitive with gasoline in price is through subsidies.

State Sen. George "Bill" Burrows of Adams pointed out the oil industry receives a subsidy allowance as oil reserves are depleted. In order for gasohol to become competitive with gasoline, Burrows said farmers also are entitled to subsidies for their crops.

Representatives of several consulting firms also appeared to either ask for clarification or to make suggestions on the possible direction of the marketing study.

Stuart Russell, an environmental engineer for the Omaha firm of Henningson, Durham & Richardson, said the study should uncover what price

Nebraskans would be willing to pay for a gallon of gasohol. Russell said the study also should report on how many plants would have to be built and the type of transportation network needed to ship the grain to the plants.

Information on the gasohol market would have to be combined with technical data compiled on gasohol.

"To date, this has not been tied together," he told the committee.

Russell said his firm would join with Selection Research Inc., of Lincoln in conducting the study as a joint project.

Bill Jackson, an analyst for Selection Research, said one of the crucial details for the consulting firm to con-

sider is all the information compiled to date on production and marketing of the fuel blend.

"There should be no assumptions made," he said.

E.A. Kirchner, an engineer for Arthur G. McKee & Co. in Chicago, said the "project seems to be ill-defined."

Before his firm would place a bid on doing the job, he said, he would need more information on what is expected.

"It's obvious that the (gasohol) project is marginally feasible," Kirchner said.

"It was a bonanza, you wouldn't need to be here because private industry would be swarming all over Nebraska."

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Autumn Wood Days Continues

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That's Right. Autumn Wood Days continues this weekend with more exciting entertainment than ever before. The fun starts at 2:00 p.m. You bring your own seating and we'll provide the refreshments.

October 2

This will be a very special performance for anyone who enjoys good bluegrass music as the Sandy Creek Pickers take the stage at Autumn Wood's Farmstead Park. The fun starts at 2:00 p.m.

October 9

Bring your friends and take in a fun evening of jazz with the Chuck Pennington Jazz Quartet. The music starts at 2:00 p.m. at Autumn Wood's Farmstead Park.

October 16

The good music will continue with the exciting Lincoln Brass Quintet. If you like music, you'll love Autumn Wood Days.

Autumn Wood's Farmstead Park is 3/4 mile north of Superior Street on North 27th.

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A Tabitha new community

Red-lining practices condemn inner cities

By Don Walton
Star Staff Writer

Red-lining loan policies by Lincoln banks condemn many of the city's older neighborhoods to a future of stagnation and deterioration, a legislative subcommittee was told Friday.

"We have areas which are in good condition which cannot receive the loans needed to maintain that condition," Lincoln Alliance volunteer Jack Siegman said.

In effect, through red-lining policies, lending institutions "decide what areas will deteriorate," he said.

Banks and savings and loan institutions determine which neighborhoods appear to be "going down hill" and then turn that judgement into a self-fulfilling prophecy by denying them the funds to maintain or improve their housing units. Michael Steinman declared.

Savings and loan institutions, in particular, should be required to disclose the amount of deposits

from citizens in each census tract compared to the amount of loans provided to citizens within each tract, David Sallee suggested.

Then, citizens could determine whether they should continue to invest in an institution whose policies may be lowering the value of their property by refusing to provide home mortgage or home improvement loans in their neighborhood, he said.

All three spokesmen for the Lincoln Alliance presented their case to members of a subcommittee of the Unicameral's Banking, Commerce and Insurance Committee.

Their testimony centered on bank loan policies in Lincoln, but they said the same practices are followed by savings and loan institutions in the city.

Banks received the most attention in their survey since city government could apply "more leverage" against those institutions in which it places deposits of tax funds, they said.

Red-lining, in which lending institutions cross out certain areas of a city for home mortgage or

home improvement loans, clearly exists in Lincoln, the subcommittee was told.

Most central city areas are blacklisted, Siegman said, even when applicants are good credit risks.

In answer to questions by Sen. John DeCamp of Neligh, Siegman suggested that the Legislature look into the possibility of establishing a state bank for such home improvement and home mortgage loans.

DeCamp assured the witnesses that the full committee, of which he is chairman, will attempt to acquire full disclosure on loan policies from banks, savings and loan institutions and the Farmers Home Administration.

Bryan Jones of Bladen said his small community in south-central Nebraska has suffered from red-line policies by both the FHA and a major savings and loan institution in Hastings.

Jones suggested legislation to place "a discriminatory tax" on savings and loan institutions which follow such practices.

Projects win \$1.4 million funding

Omaha (AP) — Federal agencies have approved \$1.4 million in loans and grants for a variety of projects across Nebraska, members of the state's congressional delegation reported Thursday.

The projects include:

— A \$384,000 grant to the Nebraska Energy Office from the Federal Energy Administration for weathering low-income housing.

— A \$171,720 grant from the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) to Hastings for construction of 54 housing units for the elderly.

— An Environmental Protection Agency grant of \$258,750 to Greenwood for waste treatment plant construction.

— A \$202,000 loan to the Axtell Housing Authority from the Farmers Home Administration for construction

of an eight-apartment housing unit for the elderly.

— A \$38,700 contract awarded by the Bureau of Indian Affairs to the Nebraska Intertribal Development Council of Winnebago for an Omaha - Winnebago - Santee Sioux water inventory.

— A \$10,000 grant from the Community Services Administration to the Mid-Nebraska Community Action Program of Kearney for emergency flood disaster aid.

— A \$324,000 loan from HUD to the Tabitha Home Corporation of Lincoln to build 100 units of housing for the elderly.

Senators told security agents should use weapons sparingly

Associated Press

Government and Military Affairs Committee members were told Friday that weapons should be used by private security personnel sparingly or not at all.

Gregory L. Fraser, representing the J. C. security and Detective Agency in Lincoln, said weapons should be used by private security personnel only when someone's life is endangered by a criminal.

"If there's any problem," Fraser said of his own personnel, "we want them to call the local police department."

Fraser said his agency

screens applicants to determine who should be allowed to carry a weapon and who shouldn't.

Fraser told the Unicameral committee, which is completing two days of hearings on possible regulation of security guards, that he formerly was with the State Patrol.

Emil P. Christensen, former Stanton County sheriff and a private investigator from Pilger, defended the right to carry weapons but was opposed to their use.

He said in all his years of police and investigative work, he never used his weapon.

Omaha Sen. Ernest

Chambers, who spearheads the interim study on security operations and has promised legislation in 1978, asked Christensen whether security guards should use guns to stop crimes at shopping centers or stores.

"There wouldn't be any percentage in shooting several people to stop one man," Christensen replied.

"I sure wish you were chief of police in Omaha," Chambers said.

Christensen said he believed security guards and investigators were different and should be treated so in any regulatory legislation.

to the Unicameral.

The only way it can work is through cooperation between the executive and legislative branches, he said.

He suggested the committee propose continuation of the current budgeting process but that it also recommend ways it could be refined. Another Stoney suggestion was that zero-base budgeting or zero-base review be utilized periodically and selectively.

Sen. Ron Cope of Kearney said he wants more information on how much a change would cost so a determination of the cost-benefit ratio could be made.

There is no point in adopting the system "if you have a mountain of costs and a mole hill of benefits," he said.

Mullan said 12 states have adopted zero-base budgeting. Seven of them apply it to all agencies and the others use it selectively or are implementing it on a gradual basis, he said.

Mullan said for the past 10 years Nebraska has had some form of program budgeting with various modifications tried periodically and with increased emphasis being given to legislative intent and oversight.

Many aspects of zero-base budgeting are included in the instructions and forms issued by the state budget officer, he noted.

Two budget bills held over from the 1977 session are:

— LB413, providing for zero-base budgeting.

— LB526, providing that the governor, except during the first year in office, shall present his budget recommendations to the Legislature on or before Jan. 15. During his first year in office, the governor would be given until Feb. 1.

New policy negates suit

A woman who challenged the Lincoln Electric System (LES) policy on disconnecting electrical service was told Friday she isn't entitled to relief in the federal courts.

U.S. District Judge Warren K. Urbom said LES has changed its disconnection policy since Mrs. Gilda Street filed her class action lawsuit, and the new policy provides customers with the constitutional safeguards sought by Mrs. Street.

She filed the suit a year ago. She said she paid a \$41.54 electric bill, but LES said she didn't and threatened to shut off her electrical service.

The lawsuit contended LES disconnection policy was unconstitutional because it didn't provide adequate notice to customers that service may be shut off and didn't offer the opportunity of a hearing.

In May, 1977, the LES Administrative Board changed the policy to provide more notice to customers that may be shut off, as well as an opportunity for a hearing to dispute the disconnection.

Support for gasohol sought

Democratic National Committeewoman Frances Ohmstede will try to enlist the support of her party's national governing body for a gasohol program.

Mrs. Ohmstede, a Guide Rock farm wife, has submitted a resolution to the national committee urging President Carter to "launch a federal starch conversion program if the same fashion President Kennedy launched the space program."

The resolution says such a program should include the immediate construction of prototype grain alcohol conversion plants by the federal government.

It will be submitted to the committee at its Oct. 7 meeting in Washington.

The resolution also calls for a congressional mandate that "grain alcohol be added to gasoline used on the highways in whatever amount (up to 20%) this country's grain, sugar and starch producers can produce above the amount needed for food."

Woman, 80, hurt in mishap

An 80-year-old Wilber resident was hospitalized in good condition Friday with injuries suffered in a two-car collision at Nebraska Hwy. and Arapahoe St.

Alvina A. Renken was at Lincoln General Hospital, recovering from a concussion and scrapes to both knees, police said.

She was a passenger in a car driven by Jerome F. Florian, 42, also of Wilber, police said. Florian's car struck the rear of another car waiting to turn left off of Nebraska Hwy., police said.

Low pressure center brings wet weather

Cool, wet weather prevailed throughout most of Nebraska Friday.

A low pressure center located over western Kansas combined with a stationary front extending from northern Iowa into northeastern Nebraska through the center of the state caused the wet, unsettled conditions, the National Weather Service said.

A severe thunderstorm watch was in effect for southwest Nebraska Friday night.

During the afternoon, a funnel cloud was sighted 20 miles south of Scottsbluff, triggering the issuance of a tornado warning for the western Panhandle counties. However, there were no reports that the funnel had touched down.

David City's .72 of an inch of rainfall topped the state's Friday reports, followed by .67 at Chadron, .61 at Valentine, .32 at North Platte, .26 at Norfolk, .13 at Omaha, .10 at Scottsbluff, .07 at Alliance, .05 at Lincoln and .03 at Grant Island.

Imperial was the warmest spot in the state Friday with 75 degrees. Alliance, Chadron and Scottsbluff shared the lowest reading of 50 degrees. Lincoln's high was 66 following an overnight low of 61.

Auto rise expected

Detroit (AP) — General Motors Corp. and Ford Motor Co. planned to make liberal use of overtime this week as U.S. auto production was expected to top the 200,000 mark despite a cutback at American Motors Corp.

home improvement loans, clearly exists in Lincoln, the subcommittee was told.

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Gain best since August

Dow Ind. +7.02

New York (AP) — The stock market ran up its biggest gain in more than a month Friday, inspired by news of declines in both the money supply and farm prices.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials climbed 7.02 to 847.11 for its best daily showing since it picked up 8.67 on Aug. 29.

That gave the average a net advance for the week of 7.97 points.

Gainers outdistanced losers by more than a 5-2 margin on the New York Stock Exchange, and the exchange's composite index rose .37 to 52.81.

Brokers said the market also got some residual benefit from Thursday's morning's news that the index of leading economic indicators turned upward in August with a 0.8 per cent rise.

That improvement in the

business outlook prompted particular strength in the basic-industry stocks.

Alcoa, for example, was up 2 1/4 as of the 4 p.m. close of the NYSE; Du Pont rose 1 to 10 9/16; U.S. Steel gained 1/2 to 28 1/2, and International Paper added 1/2 to 44 1/2.

All four of those issues are components of the Dow.

Standard & Poor's index of 400 industrials gained .73 to 102.22, and S&P's 500-stock composite index was up .68 at 96.53.

Savin Business Machines fell 4% to 36 1/4 after a drop of more than 6 points Thursday. The company attributed the selling Thursday largely to reports that its Japanese supplier of plain paper copiers might be planning to compete in the U.S. market.

Indexes

Markets at a glance

New York (AP) —

New York Stock Exchange:

1,039 advances, 385 declines.

Most active: Sony Corp 8%

+14

Sales: \$21,170,000

Index: 52.81 +0.37

Bonds: \$15,720,000

American Stock Exchange:

371 advances, 193 declines.

Most active: Houston Oil &

Min 34 1/2 +1 1/2

Sales: \$2,350,000

Index: 118.88 +1.04

Bonds: \$1,130,000

Chicago:

Wheat — Higher.

Corn — Lower.

Oats — Narrowly mixed.

Soybeans — Lower.

Dow Jones stock-bonds

New York (UPI) — Dow Jones closing averages:

Stocks High Low Close Chg.

30 Indust. 848.84 839.14 847.11 +7.02

20 Trans. 218.00 215.00 215.00 +1.00

15 Corp. 113.48 112.50 112.50 +0.88

65 Stock. 291.52 287.83 290.61 +1.89

Transactions in stocks used in averages:

Friday Thursday

Indus. 1,552.50 2,085,400

Transp. 300,300 2,375,000

Utils. 247,400 301,300

65 Stock. 2,200,200 2,738,700

Close Chg.

20 Bonds 97.23 +0.03

10 Bonds 89.73 +0.04

10 Indus. 9.13 +0.10

The Dow Jones commodity futures index (1924-26 average equals 100) closed at 328.97 up 2.15.

Standard & Poor's

New York (AP) — Standard & Poor's Daily 500 Stock Index High Low Close Chg.

400 Indust. 106.57 105.27 106.22 +0.73

20 Trans. 13.47 13.23 13.40 +0.07

40 Utils. 55.38 54.76 55.26 +0.39

40 Finan. 11.67 11.52 11.63 +0.12

500 Stocks 96.85 95.66 95.62 +0.68

Transactions in stocks used in averages:

Friday Thursday

A Hfs. 519.42 702.91 +1.87

AmAirFl. 8 165 171 +1/4

Am Airlines 4 140 91 1/2 +1/2

Am Bus. 1 18 13 1/2 +1/2

Am Bus. 1 18 13 1/2 +1/2

Am Finan. 3 94 92 1/2 +1/2

Am Ind. 1 10 5 1/2 7 +1/2

Am Int'l. 2 18 2 1/2 +1/2

Am Invst. 8 111 111 +1/2

Am Invst.

'Ho' foe Indiana isn't being taken lightly by Osborne

By Dave Sittler
Staff Sports Writer

The program says Nebraska vs. Indiana. Judging from the prevailing attitude, it might as well read Nebraska vs. Ho.

Ho? Yep. The way most Cornhusker football patrons figure it, today's 1:30 p.m. contest against the Hoosiers, at Memorial Stadium and next week's tilt with Kansas State are the "Ho-Hum" affairs on the 1977 Nebraska schedule.

So, why not label Indiana "Ho" and Kansas State "Hum"?

Trouble is, there's a catch to all this name calling.

Indiana fans, who fancy calling their team the Big Red, too, have things figured out a shade differently.

They think their Hoosiers have a great chance of turning that "Ho" into one long series of ho, ho, ho's, and they will be the ones having the last laugh by the end of today's game.

And there's Nebraska coach Tom Osborne.

Osborne, who is smart enough not to call an opponent anything but great before kickoff, has chided Nebraska players and fans this week for their apparent lackadaisical attitudes.

"It seems that whatever Jimmy the Greek says, they expect," Osborne said. "If he said we should win by 23 points,

that's the way it had better be."

Jimmy The Greek, who likes to call himself the King of the Oddsmakers, has forecast just that — a 23-point Cornhusker victory.

"Oh, I suppose we should be favored to win," Osborne said. "But things often don't work out the way they are supposed to."

Osborne's counterpart, Indiana coach Lee Corso, hasn't written off his team's chances of victory.

"Obviously, when you play a team like Nebraska, in their place, you have your hands full," Corso said. "But it's not impossible. If we play close to a perfect game and they don't play up to their capacity, then we have a chance to win it."

Nebraska fans need only think back three weeks to the Washington State game to know Corso isn't just blowing smoke.

A heavy underdog, Washington State played a perfect game against a mistake-prone Nebraska outfit and stunned the Huskers, 19-10.

"We were a heavy underdog once before this season against LSU," Corso reminds. "So it can be done."

The LSU game has been the highlight for Indiana this season. The Hoosiers stunned the proud Bayou Bengals, 24-21.

But an opening season 30-12 loss to Wisconsin and last week's last-second 21-20 defeat to Miami (Ohio), has left Corso

to expect next from the Hoosiers.

Indiana sports information director Tom Miller has said the Hoosiers apparently are a yo-yo type club: down one week and up the next. "And this is our week to be up," Miller said.

But odds against an Indiana victory are increased by the fact the Hoosiers are an injury-riddled football team.

The medical problems started in preseason with the loss of nifty running back Mike Harkrader and they have snowballed. At last count, Indiana had lost 13 players who either had started a game or were expected to be starters.

"I can't remember an injury situation comparable to this since I've been at Indiana," said Miller, who is in his 31st year as the Hoosiers' sports information director.

Reflecting on the injuries, Corso said: "I'm disappointed in that we never can field the same team two games in a row. But things can happen. We can find someone who turns things around, or someone will find himself."

Corso came up with a real find in junior Darrick Burnett to replace Harkrader at tailback.

The 5-11, 190-pound Burnett ripped Miami's defense last week for a staggering 209 yards rushing, including an 89-yard run.

Burnett appears to be as good as any of our I-backs," Osborne has said. "And I'd like to think we have some pretty

good backs."

Scott Arnett, a strapping 6-3, 200-pound junior, keys the Hoosier offense from his quarterback post. Arnett was not a starter a year ago when Nebraska whipped the Hoosiers 45-13. But he came on in the seventh game of the season and led Indiana to a third place tie in the Big Ten Conference.

"You have to have some talent to finish third in the Big Ten," Osborne said. "And I'm sure Indiana is a better football team than we played a year ago."

Osborne has injury problems of his own to worry about.

Flashy junior I-back Rick Berns appears doubtful. Berns is still hobbled by a hip pointer which he acquired in the first quarter of last week's win over Baylor.

Co-captain Greg Jorgensen is another questionable performer. The all-America candidate at offensive guard missed most of this week's practices because of muscle spasms in his shoulder.

Defensive back Rene Anderson is expected back after resting a tender ankle most of the past two weeks. But fullback Monte Anthony (shoulder), monster Jim Pillen (hip) and defensive tackle Bill Barnett (leg) will be questionable marks right up to kickoff.

Quarterback Jeff Quinn, injured last week, is the only player who will

definitely miss the game. An injury to Quinn's left leg could hold the Ord sophomore out the rest of the year.

With the 91st consecutive sellout crowd of more than 76,000 expected to pack Memorial Stadium, Corso said he is looking forward to his Lincoln visit.

"I think it's fun to coach out there," the flamboyant Corso said. "I think the challenge of playing that great a team in front of a big, rabid crowd is actually an advantage to us. It motivates us. That excitement gets the adrenalin flowing and brings out the best in you."

Lineups

NEBRASKA		INDIANA	
No.	Name	Yr.	No.
86	Spaeth	6-5	230 Sr.
73	Clark	6-4	250 Jr.
63	Jorgensen	6-2	235 Sr.
57	Davis	6-3	238 Sr.
62	Lindquist	6-6	250 Jr.
84	Waldemore	6-4	260 So.
84	Smith	6-3	194 So.
18	Garcia	6-1	196 Sr.
32	Hipp	6-0	200 So.
49	Anthony	6-3	208 Sr.
33	Craig	5-11	183 Sr.

NEBRASKA		INDIANA	
No.	Name	Yr.	No.
98	Samuel	6-3	210 Sr.
55	Horn	6-5	259 So.
66	Pullen	6-0	210 Sr.
54	Cotton	6-5	245 Jr.
96	Andrews	6-4	223 Jr.
37	Carpenter	6-1	218 Sr.
38	Kunz	6-3	206 Jr.
29	Pillen	6-0	193 Jr.
31	Harvey	5-10	175 Sr.
2	Anderson	6-2	172 Sr.
4	Valasek	5-10	160 Sr.

NEBRASKA		INDIANA	
No.	Name	Yr.	No.
98	Samuel	6-3	216 6-2
55	Horn	6-5	242 6-3
66	Pullen	6-0	208 5-9
54	Cotton	6-5	219 6-2
96	Andrews	6-4	222 6-2
37	Carpenter	6-1	212 6-1
38	Kunz	6-3	208 6-2
29	Pillen	6-0	162 5-9
31	Harvey	5-10	175 Sr.
2	Anderson	6-2	181 6-1
4	Valasek	5-10	160 Sr.

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No.	Name	Yr.	No.

Milford 48, Friend 0

Milford — Milford racked up 250 yards in punt returns while holding Friend to just two yards total offense here Friday night while enroute to a 48-0 crushing of Friend.

Don Danekas scored on a 66-yard punt return while Rusty Plessel added a 54-yard punt return for a TD.

Milford's Dennis Boesen rushed for 107 yards on 12 carries. The win raised Milford's record to 4-1 on the season while Friend is still winless at 0-5.

Milford 48, Friend 0

Friends 0 0 0-0-0
Milford 14 14 14 6-48

Milford — Dennis Boesen (3) 2, 57 runs, 12 pass from Tom Freimuth; Don Danekas (2) 8 run, 66 punt return; Rusty Plessel (2) 2 run, 54 punt return; PAT — Van Wurst (6) kicks.

Waverly 31, Ashland 7

Ashland — Waverly, 3-2, came out top in a Class B passing duel as it topped Ashland, 31-7, Friday night.

Waverly's Jim Richard completed seven of 13 passes for 159 yards, including two touchdowns, and added one himself on a one-yard plunge. Ashland countered with Bob Frank's nine of 15 passes, good for 133 yards, but came up on the short end and fell to 1-4 on the year.

Waverly 31, Ashland 7

Waverly 6 12 13 0-31
Ashland 0 0 0 7-0-7

Ashland — Kirby Anderson, 3 run, PAT

Waverly — Bob Winters, 2 run, Gary Wright, 34 pass from Jim Richard; Richard, 1 run; Doug Johns, 3 pass from Richard; Steve Friesen, 61 run, PAT — Kevin LaPage, kick.

Seward 16, York 8

Seward — Carl Langefeld recovered a York fumble on the York seven-yard line in the fourth quarter and Mike Felix tossed a two-yard TD pass to Rick Arneson to give Seward a 16-8 win over York here Friday night.

Felix accounted for all of Seward's points by scoring on a 32-yard pass interception, and running and passing for a pair of two-point conversions.

York's touchdown came on a 57-yard sprint by Steve Heinz.

Seward 16, York 8

York 0 0 0-0-8
Seward 0 0 0-15

York — Steve Heinz 57 run, PAT

Seward — Mike Felix 32 pass interception; Rick Arneson 2 pass, from Mike Felix; PAT — Tim Preuss pass from Felix; Felix run.

Holdrege 8, Kearney 0

Kearney — Ted McClymont fired a 30-yard touchdown pass to Todd Brown to spark Holdrege to a 8-0 non-conference football victory here Friday night over Kearney.

Holdrege scored a safety in the first quarter as the Dusters moved to 4-1. Kearney slipped to 1-4.

Holdrege 8, Kearney 0

Holdrege 2 0 0-0-8
Kearney 0 0 0-0-0

Holdrege — punter slipped in end zone; PAT — Todd Brown 30 pass from Ted McClymont.

Centennial 32, Wahoo 0

Waco — Kevin Sullivan ran for two touchdowns and Barry Leif ran for one and passed for another six-pointer as Centennial bombed Wahoo, 32-0, here Friday night.

Leif, a senior I-back, rushed for 141 yards in 24 carries, caught four passes for 52 yards and had seven unassisted tackles. He scored on a 44-yard run and connected with Dan Vrbka on a 16-yard scoring pass.

Centennial 32, Wahoo 0

Wahoo 0 0 0-0-0
Centennial 14 6-6-32

Centennial — Kevin Sullivan (2) 2, 75 runs; Dan Vrbka (2) 8 pass from Barry Leif; Rob Hoback 6 pass from Jim Wambolt; Leif 44 run, PAT — Leif pass from Sullivan.

Hastings AC 20, Superior 7

Superior — Hastings Adams Central coupled the running of Gregg Bean, who scored three times while rushing for 107 yards on 16 carries, and the passing of Jim Kay, who completed 11 of 20 passes for 182 yards, into a 20-7 win over Superior.

Rated No. 10 in Class B, Hastings Adams Central kept its record perfect at 5-0, while Superior dropped to 2-2 on the season.

Adams Central 20, Superior 7

Adams Central 12 0 0-0-20
Superior 0 0 0-7-0-7

Adams Central — Gregg Bean (3) 9 pass from Steve Kennedy, 55, 15 run, PAT — Bean, run.

Superior — John Rust, blocked punt recovered in end zone; PAT — Kurt Zadina, kick.

Montreal — Acquired the contract of right-hander Rick Sawyer on waivers from San Diego.

Montreal 1-0, Boston 0

Boston — Pitched for Steve Kuberski, 10, 16, 15 run, PAT — Kuberski, run.

Superior — John Rust, blocked punt recovered in end zone; PAT — Kurt Zadina, kick.

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Superior — John Rust

Sports Digest

Boxing

World Boxing Council president Jose Sulaiman, admitting his organization is "smaller than Muhammad Ali," threatened again Friday to strip the champion of his heavyweight title if he does not enter into "serious negotiations" to fight the winner of the Nov. 5 bout between top contenders **Ken Norton** and **Jimmy Young**.

Sulaiman said he asked Ali to retire from the ring and become an "ambassador for boxing," but if the champion refused to fight Norton or Young, the WBC would declare the title vacant.

Other boxing

An estimated 70 million persons in the United States saw the Ali-Earnie Shavers fight, making it the most widely-viewed boxing match in television history, according to NBC research.

Muhammad Ali will meet **Jimmy Ellis** in a four-round exhibition match in Atlanta Oct. 13.

Other sports

Forego will be scratched from Saturday's Marlboro Cup because of poor workouts and recent rains on the Belmont Park track. **Forego's** next start may be the Jockey Gold Cup Oct. 15 at Belmont.

The Boston Celtics placed rookies **Skip Brown** and **Tommy Harris** and first-year center **Jeff Cummings** on waivers.

Slugger Sadaharu Oh blasted a three-run homer, his 765th career home run Friday.

Pittsburgh Pirates' pitcher **Jim Rooker** was listed in fair condition Friday following a one-car accident.

Funeral services for **Cliff Roberts**, chairman of the Masters Golf Tournament for 43 years, will be private.

Columbus races

Friday results

Spring, Mr. Newberg, Upper Income. First Race — Purse \$1700, 3-year olds, claiming \$200, 6-furlongs. T — 1:14.

4th — The Hillbilly, 4 — 46.00, 2 — 2.80. Vals' Gus (Mathey) 10.80 6.40.

Leopardo Man (Orona) 4.60.

Also Ran, Smoke Waggon, Ole's Lil' Sister, Grisly Gal, Andy Boy, Pebble Creek, Pineapple, Come Right.

Second Race — Purse \$1700, 2-year old maidens, claiming \$6000, 6-furlongs. T — 1:23 2/5.

Monty's Fog (Mathey) 14.40 7.40 5.40.

Tom Tom (Clark) 4.60 3.60.

Amine's Last 5.80.

Also Ran — Terrible Kid, Last Package, Ultra Son, The Believers, Regards to Bill, Murph's Law.

Daily Double (4 & 8) 107.20.

Third Race — Purse \$1900, 3 and 4-year old maidens, 6-furlongs. T — 1:15.

Gal's Girl (Lammons) 10.20 4.20 4.20.

Pawnee Mouse (Hill) 3.40 3.60.

Bod N' High (Jackson) 6.80.

Also Ran — Call Me Karen, Alx. Rum, Pine Tree Jim, Miss Dix Dream, Comedy Clown, Foxy Roman, Rum Kin Choice.

Fourth Race — Purse \$1700, 3-year olds, claiming \$2000, 6-furlongs. T — 1:14.

Nondeed (Clark) 16.70 6.20 5.20.

Rommy Misty (Lammons) 36.00 10.00.

Auto Count (Compton) 4.00.

Also Ran — Allis, Blazing Jim, Lotta Boy, Baby Sunset, Come On, Clammark, Zednik.

Fourth race, purse \$1,700, 2-year old maidens, 6-furlongs.

Surfing Stacy, Len of Spades, Battromp Bandit, Lucy W., Lulu, Mr. Aldehoren's Hope, Jumbo Rock, Wishie Ken, Drabro.

Also — Roman Rosie, Willie Make It, Zednik, Prize Plow.

Third race, purse \$1,700, 4-year olds and up, claiming \$2,000, 6-furlongs.

Indy Boy, Silver Baron, Tuvelo's Jewel, Traffic Sioux, Miss Cupups, Bigfoot, Bigfoot, Lulu, Lin's Clarence, Moves Wisely.

Also — Upper Income, Fear the Rock, Native of Gold, Chazzar.

Fifth race, purse \$1,700, 4-year olds and up, claiming \$2,000, 6-furlongs.

Indy Boy, Silver Baron, Tuvelo's Jewel, Traffic Sioux, Miss Cupups, Bigfoot, Bigfoot, Lulu, Lin's Clarence, Moves Wisely.

Also — Upper Income, Fear the Rock, Native of Gold, Chazzar.

Fifth race, purse \$1,700, 4-year olds and up, claiming \$2,000, 6-furlongs.

Indy Boy, Silver Baron, Tuvelo's Jewel, Traffic Sioux, Miss Cupups, Bigfoot, Bigfoot, Lulu, Lin's Clarence, Moves Wisely.

Also — Upper Income, Fear the Rock, Native of Gold, Chazzar.

Seventh race, purse \$1,700, 4-year olds and up, claiming \$2,000, 6-furlongs.

John C. John, Czech K. Mission, Bulldog Grumpy, Tuff Ton, Jeff Reckit.

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Ninth race, purse \$1,800, 4-year olds and up, claiming \$2,000, 6-furlongs.

Raise Profit (Ecstasy) 39.40 6.80 5.20.

Service Court (Mathey) 6.60 4.20.

Also Ran — Heritage Rose, Carlero, Chico Flyer, Paragon Lee, Windor.

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Ninth race, purse \$1,800, 4-year olds and up, claiming \$2,000, 6-furlongs.

Raise Profit (Ecstasy) 39.40 6.80 5.20.

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Television Programs

③ NBC—Omaha KMTV. Also carried Lincoln cable on 5. Outstate: North Platte KNOP, 2; Hastings KHAS, 5. ④ CBS—Omaha WOTW.

② ABC—Omaha KETV. Also carried Lincoln cable on 4. Outstate: NTV (Nebraska Television Network)—Superior KSNB, 4; Hayes Center KWNB, 6; Albion KCNA, 8; Kearney-Holdrege KHGI, 13.

① CBS—Lincoln KOLN. Also carried Lincoln cable on 11. Outstate: Grand Island KGIN, 11.

② ETV—Lincoln KUON. Also carried Lincoln cable on 13. Outstate: Lexington KELN, 3; North Platte KPNE, 9; Bassett KMMN, 7; Merriman KRN, 12; Alliance KNT, 13; Norfolk KXNE, 19 (UHF); Omaha KYNE, 26 (UHF).

③ Lincoln cable local origin. ②—Kansas City KBMA. ④—Minneapolis WTCN.

(plus number indicates Lincoln cable channel. Programs are as listed by stations. Weekday daytime programs listed on Sunday and Monday.)

Saturday Morning

6:00 ③ Farm Report
④ Backyard Farmer
⑤ Our Land
C2 Carrascolendas
6:30 ③ TV Classroom
⑥ Sunrise Semester
⑦ Rocky
C5 The Archives
C2 Audubon Wildlife
C8 Adam 12
7:00 ③ CBS NBC C.B. Bears
⑥ ⑩⑪ Bugs Bunny/
Road Runner
⑦ C4 ABC Superfriends
C9 Daytime
C2 Mother Nature Show
C8 Concern
7:30 ③ C13 Sesame Street
C2 Swiss Family
C8 Probe
8:00 ③ CBS Young Sentinels
⑥ ⑩⑪ Mister Magoo
⑦ C4 Laff-a-Lympics
C9 Terrytoons
C2 Valley of Dinosaurs
C8 Storytime
8:30 ③ CBS Archies/Sabrina
⑥ ⑩⑪ Skatebirds
⑦ C13 Electric Co.
C2 Brady Kids
C8 Madagamo
9:00 ③ C13 Once Upon a Classic
C2 Tom & Jerry Hour

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C2 Tom & Jerry Hour

Saturday Afternoon

12:00 ③ Expressions
④ Cisco Kid
⑦ C4 American Bands-
band
⑩⑪ Secret of ISIS
② C13 Pests, Pesticides
C5 Film Feature
C9 Real Estate Tour
C2 Three Stooges
C8 Father Knows Best
12:30 ③ The Hiring Line
⑥ Let the Bible Speak
⑦ C4 College Football
Texas A & M v Michigan
⑩⑪ Film Festival
② C13 Agri-Scope
C5 Film Feature
C9 Lincoln in View
C8 Andy Griffith
1:00 ③ CBS NBC Baseball
⑥ School Report
⑩⑪ Ark II
② C13 ETV SUN: It's
Everybody's Business
C9 Daytime
C2 Stagecoach West
C8 Star Trek
1:30 ⑥ Ted Armstrong

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Saturday Evening

5:00 ④ Omaha Can We Do
⑥ ⑩⑪ Nashville Music
② C13 ETV Equal Justice
Under Law
Trial of Aaron Burr

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⑥ ⑩⑪ Nashville Music
② C13 ETV Equal Justice
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5:30 Most Stations: News
C2 Nashville Music
6:00 ③ Lawrence Welk
⑥ ⑩⑪ News
⑦ Gilligan's Troupe

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Sunday Morning

6:00 ④ This is the Life
C2 Untamed World
⑥ ⑩⑪ Gospel Hour
⑦ Our Land
C2 Wildlife Theatre
7:00 ③ CS Faith for Today
⑦ Insight
C5 Woodpecker
C9 Daytime
C2 Target
C8 Gospel Hour
7:30 ③ Plain Talk
⑥ Dwayne Friend
⑦ Filled With Soul
⑩⑪ Children Only
C4 Jimmy Swaggart
C5 Happiness Is
C2 Shut-In Mass
8:00 ③ Notre Dame Football
⑥ ⑩⑪ Day of Discovery
⑦ C11 Ghost Busters
C2 Jimmy Swaggart
C8 Concern
8:30 ③ Robert Schuller
⑦ Kaleidoscope
⑩⑪ Davy & Goliath
C4 Oral Roberts
C5 Leonard Repass
C2 Hour of Deliverance
C8 Church Service

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Sunday Afternoon

12:00 ③ Pro Football
Pittsburgh v Cleveland

12:00 ③ Pro Football
Pittsburgh v Cleveland

Sunday Evening

6: TV News Conference
⑦ Jackpot Bowling

6: TV News Conference
⑦ Jackpot Bowling

12:00 ③ Pro Football
Pittsburgh v Cleveland

UNL prof testifies at Senate banking hearing

By Nancy Hicks
Star Staff Writer

University of Nebraska-Lincoln finance professor Manfred Peterson wouldn't hire Bert Lance to run a Nebraska bank.

But two of three bankers testifying at the Senate Banking Committee hearings in Washington, D.C. this week said they would hire the former director of the Office of Management and Budget, according to Peterson.

Peterson, formerly a financial economist with FDIC in Washington, testified at the Tuesday Senate hearings on his research into financial

ing of commercial bank stock ownerships.

"I'm a little more conservative in the way I would want my bank run," said Peterson during a Friday interview. "His (Lance's) banks grew, but the earnings records were not that great," he said.

Peterson's Senate testimony dealt with banking practices, however, not with Lance's ability or personal ethics.

And Peterson recommended legislation that would make it illegal for a bank to give preferential loan rates to other banking officials.

At the same time, he said that

current rates should be changed to allow banks to pay interest on corporate accounts.

These are the necessary accounts that smaller banks often have with larger banks. The accounts are used to pay for such services as check clearing, security dealings, and foreign exchange transactions — services that the smaller banks can't perform, Peterson said.

These correspondent accounts are very important, particularly in Nebraska, said Peterson, where there are many small banks which simply can't perform all the services.

The only alternative, said Peterson,

is to have a completely nationwide branch system.

Peterson also told the committee that the practice of banks loaning money to officials of another bank, primarily to finance bank stock, should be continued.

"This is a very important and legitimate function," he said.

This arrangement can be abused when the correspondent account is used as a lever in getting a personal loan or when the account is used as partial payment for the loan, he said.

A study done by Peterson using 1971 statistics in Texas showed some abuses of the personal loan and cor-

respondent accounts.

"I think most have been eliminated under existing regulations," Peterson said.

Publicity about Lance's personal bank dealings may lead to debate about regulatory reform during the next year, Peterson predicted.

"Hopefully they'll get away from personalities," he said.

But Peterson, like others at the hearing supported the banking industry.

"With 14,500 banks we should be surprised we don't have more fraud. The industry is clean and has high ethical standards," he said.

Free checking services ending in Lincoln, except for elderly

Associated Press

Although most Lincoln banks have either terminated free checking services or announced plans to do so, there is good news for senior citizens.

Bank customers over 65 years of age and those receiving Social Security retirement benefits will be exempt from the charges at most banks imposing the new rates for checking and related services.

Havelock Bank was the first in the city to offer free checking four years ago. It also was the first to abandon the service, according to Havelock Bank President Gordon Kuhn.

"One of the things that really disappoints customers, the thing they like least is service charges," he said. "It was not a popular decision, even with management."

Customer reaction is being carefully monitored, Kuhn said, but so far the decision has not seemed to affect business much.

The National Bank of Commerce, which pioneered the free checking service in downtown Lincoln, will soon apply a charge for accounts that fall below \$100 a month. According to Ross Hecht, senior vice president of the con-

sumer division, NBC will charge \$1 a month and 10 cents a check for those accounts.

However, he said there will be no charge for customers whose accounts average a month or more.

First National Bank soon will offer a flat \$3 a month rate to customers for checking and several other services including a \$10,000 accidental death insurance policy, FNB vice president Don Dischner said.

Customers not wishing that service will be offered free checking if they maintain a \$300 deposit in their account, he said. Service charges will be based on the average in the account over the month for those dropping below \$300.

Inflation and increasing costs of processing checks have been the chief villains in the demise of free checking, Dischner said.

Dischner said the average customer writes five to seven more checks a month if no service charge is leveled against him.

"Free checking is being paid for by someone," he said. "Primarily it has been the loan customer who has been carrying the load."

Internships offer college credit

University of Nebraska-Lincoln students may apply for internships in Washington, D.C. that could earn them up to 15 hours credit this spring.

UNL, in association with the Washington Center for Learning Alternatives, must approve the students, who must pay a fee of about \$850 to qualify for one of the full-time jobs.

The program includes placement, supervision, evaluation seminars, housing, counseling, special events and other support services while the students are in Washington.

C8 Movie — Comedy
'Mr. Hobbs Takes a Vacation'

2:30 ② The FBI

② C13 1977 Nebraska 4-H

Horse Exhibition

Annual mid-July event

3:00 ③ Nostalgia Playhouse

Rio Grande

C4 Jabberjaw

C5 Pro Football

Denver v Seattle

3:30 ④ ⑩⑪ Pro Football

Washington v St. Louis

(In progress)

⑦ Dundee Church Sings

C4 Great Grapeape

4:00 ⑦ Formby's Antiques

C4 Animals, Animals

C9 Movie — Drama

'The Two of Us'

C2 Family Film Festival

'The Mask of Zorro'

C8 Movie — Drama

'Soldiers of Fortune'

4:30 ⑦ Let's Go to the Races

② C13 Book Beat

'My Side' by Ruth Gordon

C4 Speak to the Manager

Sunday Evening

5:00 ③ Nashville Music

⑦ Hee Haw

② C13 Parent Effectiveness

'Kids are People Too'

C4 Focus

1:00 C9 Movie — Drama

'The Two of Us'

C2 The 700 Club

1:30 ③ C13 Alfred Hitchcock

④ Rock Concert

Emerson, Lake & Palmer

2:30 ③ C2 Movie — Drama

'Pride of the Yankees'

C3 Baseball Replay

Atlanta v Cincinnati

(In progress)

3:00 ③ C9 Movie — Drama

'The Speed Merchant'

3:30 ③ C8 Movie — Drama

'Home in Indiana'

4:30 ③ C2 Movie

5:00 ③ C9 Movie — Drama

'The Last of the Bells'

C2 Movie — 'Bandito'

5:00 ③ Rockbrook TV Travel

⑥ ⑩⑪ Mormon Church Conference

⑦ Lutheran Service

C4 Rex Hubbard

C5 Jimmy Swaggart

C2 All-Star Wrestling

C8 Flintstones

9:30 ③ Jean's Storytime

C5 Larry Jones

C8 Gilligan's Island

10:00 ③ Lone Ranger

<p

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E-Flat Alto Sax, good condition \$125. 488-7346. 26
SHO-BUD pedal steel guitar, double neck, 475-7160. 4
Guitar instruction, private lessons, by a professional, \$7.50 per lesson. Zager Studio, 483-2094. 4
Fender 6 string, pedal steel, \$250. 6 month old. Gretsch Anniversary guitar \$925. 477-4967 or 467-6411. 4
4 ask for Wayne. 4
Ornate upright walnut piano, new, china cabinet \$175. Misc. 432-9506. 4
Kustom VPI PA, \$800. Sunn Concer bass amp, \$450. 474-3187. 4
Kingstone drum set, 8 pieces, \$140. 464-4423.
Conn. trombone, 100% 4 size violin, \$35. 766-3781. 4
All: Epiphone Acoustic guitars discounted to sell!
HOSPIES MR. MUSIC
1140 "O" St.
Lincoln Gateway

1976 Sohmer console piano, excellent condition. Devitt, 683-5685. 8
Beautiful Tenor Saxophone, case, Both like new. \$275. 428-9888. 2
Epiphone hollow body bass new strings, \$100. 466-4970. 2
User Minuet Organ - Excellent condition - Exceptional buy at \$995.00. Known as Music, Belmont Plaza, 11th & Cornhusker. Phone 47-PIANO (47-4266). 1
Early, 1900 4 1/2 size German Violin, Call evenings 464-9097. 9
Needful how! One lead guitarist & one bass player for C & W band. 797-5145. 423-0640. 9

Popular rock band needs keyboard vocalist, for auditions call 467-4002 or 488-8866. 10

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Bass
Banjo
Mandolin
Flute

Call 467-4554 or 432-6644

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22

355 Pets & Supplies

AKC Brittany puppies, will accept reasonable offer. 464-0417.

Black & white cat & 5 kittens to give away. Call 435-7320.

AKC Pomeranian female, 5 mos., \$130. 160 N 25.

Country Kennels Boarding
475-3471. 15

Par's Poodle Parlor, 4715 Judson, 464-2470.

TERRY OF CALIFORNIA
Dog grooming & styling, 474-1002. 19

Kittens, free to good home, 475-2519.

Special Champion breed miniature Schnauzer puppies. Salt & Pepper. 478-5433.

Free kittens, 475-9810.

Collie puppy free to good home, 477-6290. Eves.

1 year old Golden Lab dog needs good spacious home. 435-7865.

2 year old female registered Irish Setter, 475-6662.

AKC Miniature Schnauzer, 7 week male, Adorable. \$80. 308-946-3654. Central City.

Free - Female Saint Bernard, 1 year old, AKC. 977-2365.

AKC Golden Retriever puppies, field trial bloodline, excellent hunter. 466-9507.

AKC Labrador puppies, champion blood line, shots, easy to train 1 male (\$150). 1 female (\$100). Owner Editor Tom Vint 489-0019.

Purebred German Shepherd puppies, 792-2914.

Boxers, pedigree champion sired female \$150. 700-785-2528.

Wanted: AKC female black & white Bassett Hounds, breeding age, excellent quality. Robert Johnston, Corl, 798-7448.

Beautiful spotted kittens, 8 weeks, 8 weeks. 423-9043. 203. Sheffield.

Free hunting puppies - phone 489-0001.

AKC Springer puppies, champion bloodline, 565-297-2658 after Sunday.

AKC Red Miniature quality, Dark-colored pups, 8 weeks. Parents, 3 & 5 pounds. Reasonably priced. 402-367-3513.

7 month old female Sheltie colie, good with kids, shots, \$15. 435-7928. nights 474-5494.

Red miniature Dachshund, loving 1 year old spayed female, \$75. 489-2070.

Register your own movies from TV video system. 786-3070.

Pups \$5. Before 3, 435-6167.

Purebred German Shorthair puppies, 6 weeks old. \$10 each. 432-7335. 4

English pointer, female, 19 months old, \$125 after 5pm. 402-563-1428.

Free kittens, 475-9642.

Cocker Spaniel puppies. Papered. 488-7321.

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AKC Bassett Hound puppies, tri-color, loveable, floppy ears, sad eyes. Local call 792-2943.

AKC female Silver Gray Toy Poodle. 795-2265.

7

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1 year old Golden Lab dog needs good spacious home. 435-7865.

2 year old female registered Irish Setter, 475-6662.

AKC Miniature Schnauzer, 7 week male, Adorable. \$80. 308-946-3654. Central City.

Free - Female Saint Bernard, 1 year old, AKC. 977-2365.

AKC Golden Retriever puppies, field trial bloodline, excellent hunter. 466-9507.

AKC Labrador puppies, champion blood line, shots, easy to train 1 male (\$150). 1 female (\$100). Owner Editor Tom Vint 489-0019.

Purebred German Shepherd puppies, 792-2914.

Boxers, pedigree champion sired female \$150. 700-785-2528.

Wanted: AKC female black & white Bassett Hounds, breeding age, excellent quality. Robert Johnston, Corl, 798-7448.

Beautiful spotted kittens, 8 weeks, 8 weeks. 423-9043. Sheffield.

Free hunting puppies - phone 489-0001.

AKC Springer puppies, champion bloodline, 565-297-2658 after Sunday.

AKC Red Miniature quality, Dark-colored pups, 8 weeks. Parents, 3 & 5 pounds. Reasonably priced. 402-367-3513.



VILLAGER MOTEL
Breakfast coffee with front line super-
vision ability. Monthly salary com-
mensurate with ability. Apply 1111
No. 56, 8am-4pm, 464-9111, ext. 56. 3



COCKTAIL WAITRESS
Part time evenings, 21-25 hours per
week. Includes Fri. & Sat. Apply
Steve Hale, Radisson Cornhusker
Hotel, 13th & M St. 4 weeks.



Food & Cocktail Waitress
3/4 hour, full time, 10-6. Part time
available. Bar experience neces-
sary. Apply to John or Darlene — 475-
0211. Outer Market, 1011 W. Dawes, 3.



At Lee's Restaurant
(NEAR PIONEERS PARK)
Opening for full & part time
evening kitchen help. For appli-
cation, call Jan, 435-4393.



Tony & Luigi's
Bartenders
Receptionist
Courtney Girl
(Must be 16)
Experienced — apply in person 12-
4pm, 5140 "O" St.



COOK'S TRAINEE
Call Chef Daker
Hillcrest Country Club
489-7111



SALAD LADY
10-2 Tues-Sun. Call Chef Daker
Hillcrest Country Club
489-7111



COUNTRY KETTLE — Fry Cook
wanted, full or part time. Apply in
person at the Country Kettle, 4911
Holdrege.



RUNZA DRIVE IN
56th & Holdrege
Lunch time help needed. Also full
time person & part time evenings.
Apply in person.



RUNZA DRIVE IN
Day help needed, 8-4, preparation
work. Call for appointment 488-9910. 4



VILLAGE INN
PANCAKE HOUSE
Full time waiters or waitresses &
Bus Person 27th & Cornhusker
29th & "O"
66th & "O"



BUSBOYS
16 years or older starting wage,
no Sundays or holidays. Nebraska
Cafe, 14th & Pioneer Blvd., 423-9967. 4



Help wanted: fry cooks, full time,
mostly nights, experienced pre-
ferred. Broiler cook, full time, nights
experienced. Part time dishwasher 4
nights per week. Busser, 16 and a
half time. Lincoln Underground, 22th &
9th. Apply in person between 2 &
5 p.m. An equal opportunity employer.
25



DESK CLERKS
COOKS
DISHWASHERS
Full & Part time. Apply Holiday Inn
Airport, 1101 W. Bond, 475-4971.



Fraternity cook needed, 6:30am-11:
30am. Monday-Friday, 477-6273. 7



Burger Chef
No. 48th & Vine
So. 27th & Hwy. 2
(Downtown)



615



MANAGER TRAINEE

pizza co
fast free delivery

Fast growing chain needs man-
ager trainee. Some food experi-
ence preferred, must have car.
Call 475-7673 for interview ap-
pointment.

615

IDEAL HOURS

Valentino's Southwest (27th & Hwy 2) is seeking good
conscientious employees to work from 10AM to approxi-
mately 4PM in our kitchen. This is an excellent opportu-
nity to earn extra money while the children are in school.
Students are also encouraged to inquire about these
positions. A variety of jobs currently exist. Some week-
end work is required. Salaries are very competitive and
reviewed after 90 days. Apply in person at the restaurant
anytime, or come to the Personnel Office, Terminal Bldg.
(10th & "O") between 9AM and 4PM Monday thru Fri-
day.

As equal opportunity employer

Dishwashers & Line Cook
Starting pay, \$2.50/hour & up, must
be 16 or older to apply, call for ap-
pointment.

Alice's Restaurant
4013 S. 48th
488-2572

COOKS WANTED
KITCHEN HELP—BUS BOYS—Full &
part time. Good pay. Advance-
ment. Apply in person: The New
Banana, 5515 1/2 48th St.

Day waitress wanted, full time, Ap-
ply in person, Wesleyan Cafe, 2740 N.
48th.

WAITRESS
Scoots Pancake Shop
Has opening 7 a.m. to 2 p.m., full
time employment. Apply in person,
13th & L.

MAIDS LAUNDRY
Need full time washer days. Also
maids full time & part time. Will
consider social security. Apply Mary
Hardisty, Radisson Cornhusker
Hotel, 13th & M St.

BUS PERSONNEL wanted. Days &
Nights. Full & Part-Time. Apply
between 2-4pm.

Lincoln Underground
227 N. 9th
27

DISHWASHERS wanted. Days &
Nights. Full & Part-Time. Apply be-
tween 2-4pm.

Lincoln Underground
227 N. 9th
27

MAIDS LAUNDRY
Need full time washer days. Also
maids full time & part time. Will
consider social security. Apply Mary
Hardisty, Radisson Cornhusker
Hotel, 13th & M St.

HOSEFEATHERS
COCKTAIL WAITRESSES
Apply to Stan — 1228 "P"

Lincoln Underground
227 N. 9th
27

WAITRESS
Evening & weekend hours available.
Best Western Airport Inn, 1-80 Air-
port Exit, 475-9541.

HOSTESS
Evening & weekend hours available.
Best Western Airport Inn, 1-80 Air-
port Exit, 475-9541.

WAITRESS
Evening & weekend hours available.
Cooks & Counter Help. Apply in
person at Long John Silver's, 3400 S.
10th.

WORKING
EXECUTIVE
CHEF

Required with First Class banquet &
restaurant experience. Excellent
opportunity for advancement within
hotel chain operation.

RADISSON
CORNHUSKER HOTEL
13TH & "M"
LINCOLN

2

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Evening & weekend hours available.
Cooks & Counter Help. Apply in
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RADISSON
CORNHUSKER HOTEL
13TH & "M"
LINCOLN

645 Trades/Industrial

Cellulose Installer
Experience preferred. Willing to work. 466-2361.

Carpenter's Helper wanted. Call evenings between 6 & 10. 474-1126.

Mobile Home Service Man

Experience not necessary. Good pay with overtime. Apply 9-5 Mon.-Fri. 2600 West 'O'.

Construction company needs good worker. Full time \$3.50 hour. 488-4174.

LABOR

Will train permanent employment only, hard work, good pay, benefits & advancement. Browning Manufacturing Company Inc., 1655 Hwy. 6, Waverly, Nebraska. An equal opportunity Employer.

In between jobs? New in town? Need work for a day, week, or longer? We have industrial jobs available. Daily pay, transportation furnished, needed office open at 7 a.m. Call or visit.

WESTERN Temporary Services

314 S. 11th 474-2411
Wanted - Mechanic, experienced for GM dealership. Good salary. Fringe benefits. All replies confidential. Ask for Charles Jacobs, Max Chevrolets, Olds, Crest, N.E. 262-2149.

TOOL DESIGNER

B.S. in M.E. or equivalent. Design of tooling, gauges, & N.C. programming. Call 475-9581. OMCO Lincoln, 900 N. 21st St., Equal Opportunity Employer. 6

Immediate opening

For Assembly Production Workers. Excellent working conditions & fringe benefits. Apply in person. 3731 N. 58th.

Production Workers

Immediate openings for 2nd shift assembly. Experience desired, but not mandatory. Reliable, honest, good vision & dependability. Excellent benefits. Apply:

NOTIFIER CO.

3700 N. 56th

An Equal Opportunity Employer.

Wanted: Concrete men & carpenters to work in Hickman & Firth area. Call evenings 826-2688. Area No. 9.

Tartan Construction is now hiring

part time carpenters & painters. Experience is required in residential housing. Apply in person.

Tartan Const.

4723 Prescott

AUTO BODY TECHNICIAN

Education or experience to qualify for top wage. Insurance, paid holidays & vacation. Apply in person. Glenn's Body Shop, 2121 "P" Lincoln.

QUALITY CONTROL INSPECTOR

Seeking immediate opening for a conscientious inspector in our agricultural products. Quality Control Dept. If you are interested in assisting to produce quality products, call 474-3671. SINYER INDUSTRIES, Inc., 4620 Fremont, Lincoln, Neb. 464-9187.

MAINTENANCE MECHANIC II

Immediate opening for an individual with 3-5 years experience in care & maintenance of buildings. Full time permanent position with excellent fringe benefits. Apply to:

UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA PERSONNEL OFFICE

512 Arbor, Lincoln 68501. Sts.

Equal Opportunity Employer.

650 Part Time

SCHOOL CROSSING GUARDS

CITY OF LINCOLN seeks individuals to work at various school locations, providing protection for elementary school children. Approximately 10 hours per day, 5 days per week. Must have cross-traffic transportation to & from school crossing areas. Apply to County Employment Office, 555 S. 10th, Room A132.

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

EXCELLENT PAY

Particulars in clinical test of physical condition by Harris Labs. Studies fully explained, voluntary, medically supervised, safe, good money + free physical. Testing requires males in good health, 18 or older. Call 474-0672 between 9:30am & 3:30pm. Mon. thru Fri.

CITY CARRIER ROUTE Supervisor

Excellent opportunity for University student w/ car. Able to work after noon. Saturday in newspaper circulation department.

This is a permanent job on part time basis with 30 hours per week. Application to be made with full time work. Communicate with 11-15 year old youngsters. Good pay with mileage expenses for your car and a fine opportunity to gain practical experience.

Former newspaper carrier, experience helpful.

Please call Jerry Gerrick, 473-7349 for an interview appointment. B&M-SPM.

Journal-Star Printing Co.

CIRCULATION DEPT.

7th FLOOR

TERMINAL BLDG.

10th & "O"

15

Part time help wanted, experience preferred, apply Harris 66, 17 & Washington.

Antelope Park Standard, 27th & A St. 7am-8pm most weekdays. Some mechanical experience preferred. Valid drivers license required. Good pay. A clear, mature person. Apply in person.

BEATRICE COUPLE

To manage afternoon and Sunday morning Lincoln Newspaper Agency in Beatrice. Applicants should enjoy working with 12 to 14 year olds, and have a dependable car. Excellent part time setup for husband and wife. Good pay. Call 474-3300. And will, and will increase with the right couple in charge. Applicants should call toll free, 800-742-7315, or write to Roger Vollerton, Journal-Star Printing Co. in Lincoln. You can receive an application form and more details by return mail.

Gymnastics Instructor

Part time work with beginning & intermediate gymnastics classes. Work will be at both downtown & Northside YMCA. Call Northeast YMCA for additional information. 464-7481.

Part time school bus driver, mid afternoons. Route available: 423-5581.

PASTE UP ARTIST

Immediate need for part time assistant in advertising department for physical paste up of newspaper. 10-10 hours per week, may be more initially. Apply in person. Monday-Friday, 8:30.

ISCO

4700 Superior St.

An equal opportunity employer M/F

Truck Driver wanted. Hauling sod, good wages. 432-3696.

Nebria Real Estate Corporation is seeking employees for our maintenance department. Requires degree in furnace & A/C & knowledge in general repairs or 1 year experience. Only qualified need apply. Call Ruth 475-4778.

Part time help wanted, experience preferred, apply Harris 66, 17 & Washington.

Antelope Park Standard, 27th & A St. 7am-8pm most weekdays. Some mechanical experience preferred. Valid drivers license required. Good pay. A clear, mature person. Apply in person.

Vansickle Paint Co.

143 So. 10th

23

28 week FULL TIME

Need college student majoring in interior design to work evenings. Sat. & Sun. Apply in person.

Vansickle Paint Co.

143 So. 10th

23

655 Help Wanted, Miscellaneous

Nurses Aides Part Time
After school hours. Age 16 & over. Milder Manor Nursing Home, 750 S. 20th.

Star

Need college student to work evenings. Sat. & Sun. Apply in person.

Vansickle Paint Co.

143 So. 10th

23

Service station help wanted. Gross Standard Service. 10th & "M".

Counterman - check rental equipment in out - will train. Anderson Rental Company, 3300 Cornhusker, 20 hours per week, perfer college student.

Part time apartment resident manager. 12 units, must be able to do some maintenance. 477-1621.

TOWNE PARKING

1313 "M"

4

DRIVERS

Yellow Cab needs 10 additional drivers. Day & Night Shifts Available. Must be over 21 years of age & have a good driving record. Also must have lived in Lincoln for the past 1 year. Apply in person at 1821 Cornhusker Hwy. between 10 a.m.-3 p.m. 4

10

10

Babysitting wanted. reasonable rates. S.W. 16th area. Call anytime 475-0416.

Baby sitting, my home, area 5th & J. 489-3325.

Would like to do babysitting, in my home, anytime. 27th & "W". 477-1670.

Will do babysitting; my home, afternoons & evenings. 75c hour. 432-6998.

Babysitting wanted my home Bel-mont-West Lincoln area, anytime 473-3012.

Efficiency apt. - private entrance, utilities paid, no pets, reference 488-4855.

1 bedroom efficiency, utilities paid, deposit. After 5 pm or weekends, 477-1651.

1 bedroom furnished, all utilities paid, no pets. 477-1601.

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15 Houses for Rent

8 West "A" - furnished 2 bed, 1 bath, carpet, couple only, deposit, pets, \$150. Immediate possession, 2826. 10

SOUTH
our bedroom, furnished rec room, 8 dishwasher, carpet and drapes, double garage. Families only. No pets. \$370. 488-4085. 8

For Lease - 4 bedroom townhouse overlooking Holmes Lake. \$650 per month. **BALL REAL ESTATE** 477-5271. Evenings 489-7000. 17c

Available Immediately
107 AVEERDEN - Large 2 bedroom brick ranch, with basement, carpeted, draped, \$290 plus utilities & deposit. To see & discuss terms, contact Mike Whetstone at: Lincoln Housing Authority 225 N. Cohen Blvd. 467-2371. 2

Available Oct. 1
109 ABERDEEN - Newer 3 bedroom home with basement, 1 1/2 baths, carpeted, draped, \$315 plus utilities & deposit. **WOOD** - Beautiful 2 bedroom split floor, basement, garage, carpeted, draped, modern appliances, \$325 plus utilities & deposit. **LINDA JAMES** 464-7746. **GATEWAY REALTY** 489-0745.

COMPLETELY REDECORATED
North 1 bedroom, 1 bath, excellent condition, large kitchen, dining room, living room, fully finished basement, garage, no pets, deposit, 475-9221 after 5 or 6 weeks. 10

725 Rooms for Rent

SLEEPING ROOMS
Individual bath, downtown, 119 Sq. 15th. 22

Very nice sleeping room, 1909 "F" 474-4521. 489-4906. 22

Christian woman or man or good morals, \$40. 1901 So. 55. 489-3520. 3

17th & Sts. 475-9685. 7

229 Holdrege, share bath, off street parking, \$45 month. 488-1166. 7

1141 "F" - room available, employed man. 435-7336. 29

Daytime employed gentleman, student, non drinker, references. 1301 Washington, 477-4834. 2

29 South - New, daylight, basement, everything but kitchen. Prefer Christian. 423-6297. 3

Nice, shag carpet, near bus line, utilities paid, reasonable. 489-6118. 3

730 Share Living Quarters

Responsible person to share mobile home, prefer non-smoker. 474-4485. 466-0902. Ask for Warren. 3

Female roommate wanted, \$76 + utilities, call 423-5481 after 5pm. 4

Karl Witt

Professional Building

Located just 3 minutes from downtown and 5 minutes from the airport and 10th and K. 10th and K. Offices.

Office space up to 2000 sq. ft. can be divided. Front door parking. Available now... call 432-0315. 3

Responsible male roommate wanted, utilities paid. \$125. 467-1713. 464-9608. 3

770 Wanted To Rent

Young married couple with sheep dog would like to rent farmhouse within 20 miles of North Lincoln. Call 464-8806 after 6pm. 4

4 & 5 am. & 10 pm. only. 474-1681 4 p.m. & anytime thereafter. 2

Woman to share apt. at Chateau LeFleur & take on some responsibilities. Call before 12 noon. 464-9422. 2

Female only, roommate ideal situation for couples, inexpensive, no pets. Located 1/2 mile from Lincoln. Call 444-4929 after 5pm. 4

Career girl looking for 1 or 2 rooms to share spacious country home, fireplace, garage, minutes from downtown. Call after 6pm. 423-7114. 7

Responsible male roommate wanted, utilities paid. \$125. 467-1713. 464-9608. 3

745 Storage for Rent

New storage building, heated, overhead doors, 28,000 cu. ft. ground floor \$350 monthly. 477-8157.

32' x 12' building, U-Store, U-Lock, 489-0351 or 423-1101. 18

Dock height & ground level warehouse space for rent. Lincoln Industrial Park South. Contact A. A. Leopold & Sons, 423-6682. 22

Boat camper & car storage. Locked building. Call 464-4019. 22

INDIVIDUAL STORAGE UNITS

Size 6x12 to 12x30. Located near 48th & Cornhusker Hwy. 432-2270. 24

Warehouse space 4000 sq. ft. Dock doors. Available Oct 15th. 2120 Cornhusker Hwy. 432-2270. 24

32' NORTH 31 - Double garage. \$25 monthly. 6

633 SOUTH 17 - Garage or parking. \$15 monthly. **VILLAGE MANOR REALTY**, 483-2231. 28

Warehouse space 4000 sq. ft. Dock doors. Available Oct 15th. 2120 Cornhusker Hwy. 432-2270. 24

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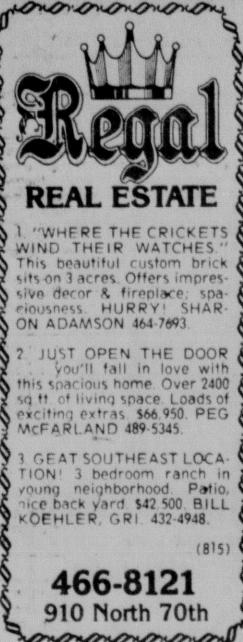
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(217) CALL IT CHARM. This home is in the best condition in Quail Valley. This low entry split level features a woodburning fireplace in the living room, large country kitchen, & a deck on the rear. All on a large, well-kept lot. LEE BOYDEN 423-0757

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1974 Jeep J-10's ton pickup

991 Autos-Current

993 Autos 2 & 3 Years Old

Save \$55 This Month

These Cars

1976 OLDS COUPE, 2-DOOR, 1.6L, 4-speed, air, automatic, vinyl top.

1974 PONTIAC LUXURY LEMANS COUPE, automatic, air, cruise control, bucket seats, extra nice.

1973 CHEVROLET CAPRICE CLASSIC.

1973 CHEVROLET MALIBU, clean.

1972 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME, 2-door, automatic, air, tilt, cruise control, bucket seats, extra nice.

1972 BUICK RIVIERA, LANDAU, loaded, low miles, clean, must see to believe.

1974 CHEVROLET NOVA Hatchback, clean.

1972 OLDS TORONADO, loaded.

1972 CHEVROLET CAMARO, automatic, air, power steering.

SPECIALS

1969 MERCURY COUGAR XR7 with options, real sharp \$1,995.

1973 FORD LTD, automatic, radio, runs good, \$1,495.

2 - 1972 TRIUMPH SPITFIRE 1300, SAVE \$100.

1963 RENAULT, stick shift, only \$295.

1971 OPEL GT, \$1,495.

1971 FIAT 124 SPIDER 5-speed, convertible, leather individual seats, speed control, other extras, 46,000 miles, \$3,995.

1968 CHARGER automatic, \$1,995.

1972 MITSUBISHI MACH 1, automatic, vinyl top, power steering, air, \$2,995.

1972 DATSUN 240Z, automatic, sharp \$2,495.

2 - 1971 CHEVROLET MALIBU, automatic, power, vinyl top, \$1,995.

1967 MONTY BARRACUDA, automatic, air, real nice \$995.

URBAN

Motors

Fiat/Lancia

1021 No. 48th 467-2559

2c

1976 Cutlass, air, power, tilt wheel, cruise, AM/FM stereo, cassette, \$3750. 489-1017, 5933 Oakridge Dr.

1976 Lincoln Continental Coupe, white, 17,000 miles, clean, days - 483-4577. 304.

1976 Silver Cougar XR7, 2-door, hardtop, excellent condition, 15,000 miles, see to appreciate \$4,695. 477-2012.

1976 Monte Carlo

Light blue with a white half vinyl roof, equipped with full power & air, 4995.

Meginnis Ford

464-0661

31c

1977 Cougar XR-7, 4000 miles, excellent, after 4pm, 505 S 55th.

76 Chevy Monte Town Coupe, V-8, automatic, power, air, low mileage, Immaculate 464-5708 after 4pm.

2

1976 AMC Pacer X

AM/FM stereo, tape, automatic transmission, 6-cylinder, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, individual seats, 1 owner, \$3,995.

Dean Bros.

Lincoln-Mercury

1835 West "O" 477-5202

4c

1974 Cougar XR7

Automatic, transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, leather individual seats, speed control, AM/FM stereo, vinyl roof, styling steel wheels, only 29,000 miles, \$3,995.

Dean Bros.

Lincoln-Mercury

1835 West "O" 477-5202

4c

1974 Mercury

Monterey 10-passenger station wagon, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, speed control, 1 owner, \$1,995.

Dean Bros.

Lincoln-Mercury

1835 West "O" 477-5202

4c

1976 Cutlass, air, power, tilt wheel, cruise, AM/FM stereo, cassette, \$3,995.

1976 Lincoln Continental Coupe, white, 17,000 miles, clean, days - 483-4577. 304.

1976 Silver Cougar XR7, 2-door, hardtop, excellent condition, 15,000 miles, see to appreciate \$4,695. 477-2012.

1976 Monte Carlo

Light blue with a white half vinyl roof, equipped with full power & air, 4995.

Meginnis Ford

464-0661

31c

1993 Autos 2 & 3 Years Old

Like new 1976 Vega Hatchback, exceptionally clean, very low mileage (3200 miles), sunroof, automatic, air, tape deck, must sell - going to college, Seward, 643-4267.

75 Buick Century, full power & air, 28,000 miles, \$3,995. Miracle Mile Motors, 21 & "O", 475-1008.

74 Chevy Nova, 4-door, V8, automatic, steering, air, 45,000 miles, \$2,995. Miracle Mile Motors, 21 & "O", 475-1008.

1975 Cutlass Salon, extra sharp, extra clean, fully equipped, 33,000 miles, extra clean, before see this before you buy! 1601 West Rose, 477-5972.

74 Camaro LT, 1 owner, power air, leather, \$2,995. Miracle Mile Motors, 21 & "O", 475-1008.

84 Catalina, low mileage, power steering, brakes, cruise, 478-1870.

73 Monte Carlo, fully loaded, \$2850 or best offer, 467-1039.

1975 Mustang II, 4-speed, sharp blue, 19,000 miles, \$2,195. Miracle Mile Motors, 21 & "O", 475-1008.

74 Chevy Estate wagon, automatic, air, 19,000 miles, \$2,195. Miracle Mile Motors, 21 & "O", 475-1008.

75 Buick Century, full power & air, 28,000 miles, \$3,995. Miracle Mile Motors, 21 & "O", 475-1008.

74 Chevy Nova, 4-door, V8, automatic, steering, air, 45,000 miles, \$2,995. Miracle Mile Motors, 21 & "O", 475-1008.

1975 Cutlass Salon, extra sharp, extra clean, fully equipped, 33,000 miles, extra clean, before see this before you buy! 1601 West Rose, 477-5972.

74 Camaro LT, steering & brakes, 478-1870.

75 Ford LTD, 4-speed, sharp blue, 19,000 miles, \$2,195. Miracle Mile Motors, 21 & "O", 475-1008.

74 Ford LTD, 4-speed, sharp blue, 19,000 miles, \$2,195. Miracle Mile Motors, 21 & "O", 475-1008.

75 Ford LTD Brougham, 2-door, copper with a tan vinyl roof, local one owner car with only 32,000 miles. We sold new, \$4995.

Meginnis Ford

464-0661

23

Low mileage, high economy, 1974 Pinto wagon with 4-speed, extra clean in & out. New tires, snows mounted on wheels. 489-3022 after 4pm.

75 Cordoba, excellent condition, silver with black vinyl top. 488-3758.

1974 Hatchback, Chevy Vega, good condition, call 464-7475.

Star

'74 Maverick

2 door, 6 cylinder, power steering, air conditioning, radial tires, very nice car. Let's trade.

\$2395

International

Harvester Co.

3131 Cornhusker Hwy. 467-2537

1975 Ford Elite, power air, cruise & temp. control. 489-4457.

74 Pinto automatic, 466-3993.

75 Nova, excellent condition & low mileage, \$31,500. 423-3343 after 3pm.

75 Ford Granada, 16,000 miles, 1 owner, \$3,500. 489-2388.

1974 Ford Torino, 2-door, brown tone, vinyl top, low mileage, excellent condition. \$3,295. 488-2961.

74 Chevrolet Monte Carlo, bucket seats, air, tape player, one owner.

REDIGER CHEVROLET CO.

MILFORD, NEB. 761-2391

75 Chevy Nova, low mileage, like new, best trade. 789-3210.

74 Ford Pinto, new motor & tires, \$2100. 781-2260.

75 Chevrolet Vega GT, 4-speed, air, 22,000 miles.

MILFORD, NEB.

REDIGER CHEVROLET CO.

MILFORD, NEB. 761-2391

6

74 Mustang II Mach 1, 19,000 miles, air, auto. Ziebart. \$2850. 483-1865.

9

75 Chevy Nova, low mileage, like new, best trade. 789-3210.

74 Ford Pinto, new motor & tires, \$2100. 781-2260.

75 Chevrolet Vega GT, 4-speed, air, 22,000 miles.

MILFORD, NEB.

REDIGER CHEVROLET CO.

MILFORD, NEB. 761-2391

6

74 Mustang II Mach 1, 19,000 miles, air, auto. Ziebart. \$2850. 483-1865.

9

995 Autos 4 Years Old And Over

WALLY'S

End of Month Specials

115 CARS IN STOCK

1974 Subaru, 2-door, 1 owner, \$42,000.

1974 Ford, 2-door, 1 owner, \$1,995.

1973 Vega, 4-door, \$895.

1973 Volkswagen, 4-door, \$2095.

1973 Datsun, 2-door, 4-speed, \$1,995.

1973 Volkswagen, 4-door, \$1,995.

1973 Volkswagen,